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CINCINNATI, June 17.—It is as impossible for CINCINNATI, June 17.—It is as impossible for any one man to see or comprehend all that is occurring before his eyes in a great convention like that of yesterday as for one man to see or comprehend all that is happening on a great battle-field between contending armies. The Convention proper consisted of nearly 800 delegates and 800 alternates, but there was a body gates and 500 alternates, but there was a body of as many more and fully as sharp and influential men as that which composed the Convention itself. Thus there were more than 3,000 men actively participating in the great struggle of five torrid days' duration, and this whole mass of members, alternates, and irregulars were in constant telegraphic communication with the various candidates, and their leading friends at home. Dispatches were going and coming over the wires.

therefrom to his friends in the Convention, en-couraging them and instructing them how to act. The wires and resources of both telegraph companies were taxed to their utmost capacity, day and night, to accommodate the politicians and the press, and inform the people. The long, desperate battle was fought out, by means of the wonderful electric agency,

clearly and vividly as if they had been delegates themselves, and they were made to understand the changing phases of the fight, the ups and downs, the intrigues, and schemes, and plots, and counterplots, the growing strength and weakness of the respective factions, infinitely clearer from reading.

than if they had been spectators in the galleries or in reserved seats, or had elbowed their way in the throngs that swamped the corridors or that sweltered in the numerous headquarters of State delegations in search of news. Those who remained at home and depended on the wires and newspapers were far wiser and more comfortable than the 50,000 men who rushed comfortable than the 50,000 men who rushed here in pursuit of knowledge and early infor-mation, and to witness the struggle. Blaine had altogether the more powerful and compact organization of any of the candidates. His supporters, while considerably less than a majority of the Convention, far outnumbered those of any other. They were imbued with the fiery audacity of their leader, under whose reconstitutions.

etism they RUSHED RECKLESSLY FORWARD, over-confidence of the Blaine men was their ruin at the end. They attempted to carry things by force, and exhibited altogether too domineering a temper. They would listen to nothing, explain nothing, conciliate nobody, but rode rough-shod over everything with an impressive and defant air. They treated the other factions as if they were Democrats and Confederates, and enemies to be defeated and put down; as insurgents and traitors to be hung up or shot down on sight, instead of recognising them as fellow-Republicans and members of the same political faith and family, entitled to respectful consideration and equitable treat-

diagrace to his State, and Don huried back the charge that he was a traitor to the party's rules and traditions. Col. Dick Thompson, of Indiana, sprang to the floor and administered a reproof to McPherson for his personal attack on the Chairman of the Pennsylvania delegation. McPherson first denied using the obnoxious expression, and next withdrew it, but an angry debate extended over the Convention on the cuestion of anatalphy the decision of the Chair.

debate extended over the Convention on the question of sustaining the decision of the Chair. One side, headed by Col. Thompson, argued in favor of maintaining the rules adopted by the State Conventions in respect to instructions of delegates, as the latter were selected by the Convention, which was therefore the constituent body. The other side had, by Robert G. Ingersoil, denounced gag laws, and insisted on the personal liberty of the representative, and his right to vote as he pleased, and that the rules and resolutions of the Convention were paramount to all State instructions, traditions, and orders. The Chair was finally sustained by ayes 395, noes 363. The Blaine men regarded it as

be crushed by any such tactics. Instead of playing off one faction against another, capturing some, coaring others, and keeping the opposition separated, and preventing a coalition by svery means possible to devise, they actually drove them to act together by their insulting and domineering conduct. Curtis was hissed; Douglass was snubbed, and then thrown out of his seat. The Morton men were enraged by the rejection of the Spencer delegation from Alabama, and swore vengeance on Blaine's backers, who did it. Bristow's friends were insulted and sneered at as the "Only honest men," and the "Holier than thou" gentlemen, because they and their leaders were opposed to stealing the revenue and to blackmaling the distillers. They hooted and jeered the demand for Civil-Service reform, and laughed at the idea of Governmental purification as a good joke. They regarded their fellow-ringsters who were urging Conkling with ill-concealed anger and impatience, because they refused to coalesce forces and support Blaine.

and support Blaine.
THE PIRST PALPABLE BLUNDER

the Blaine men committed when the Convention met on Thursday was in making McPherson, of Pennsylvania, President of the Convention, for this was throwing down the gauge of battle to Don Cameron and his clans. It is true they gained a Chairman who was a hot partisan of Blaine's, and to whom they could confide their plans, prearrange their motions, and secure the floor at any time for their speakers, and obtain any ruling favorable to Blaine's side or injurious to his opponents which would not outrage parliamentary law too much: but, on the other hand, they lost by this stroke of tactics. They made every opponent of Blaine suspicious of the fairness of the presiding officer, and watchful for tricks and parliamentary legerdefiain. They withdrew from the body of the Pennsylvania delegation Blaine's sharpest and ablest worker, and cooped him up in the Chair. But, worst of all,

State solid for Hayes.

THE OHIO MEN WERR SET WILD, and there was great commotion and extreme nervous excitement from that moment until the struggle was over. To Howard belongs the honer of leading the coalition forces.

When the Illinois delegation reached Cincinnati last Sunday and Monday, they were set down as 40 for Blaine and two doubtful. The ringmasters—Logan, Farwell, and Root—commenced the work of whipping in those two recasant delegates,—didney Smith and Judge Baker,—but the harder the lash was applied the more they were not whipped in. Thumb-screws had no more influence that whips. Scorpions were tried, but they were not to be moved from their convictions. There were Bristow men in Illinois to be represented as well as Blaine man. Honesty and reform were entitled to votes as well as the Whisky Ring and the machines. The attempt to dragoon these two fearless and independent delegates. sharpest and ablest worker, and cooped him up in the Chair. But, worst of all,

THEY MORTALLY OFFENDED DON CAMERON and his tribe, for it seemed like an open intention of breaking him down and running over him. The plucky Scotchman lost no time in accepting the challenge to fight, and he put himself promptly at the head of the anti-Blaine faction of his delegation. The Pennsylvanis State Convention had instructed her delegation to vote as a unit in order that the power of the State should not be frittered away, and that it might be cast solid in the crisis of the fight where it would do the most good for Pennsylvania, and that has always been the policy of that State. By the rule adopted by the Convention, the delegation was instructed to stick to Hartranft as long as a majority thought he had any prospect of success. At the instance of the Blaine men, at a cancus of the delegation here, it was resolved that at any time, on the demand of twenty members, the delegation should retire for consultation in regard to dropping Hartranft and substituting some other candidate. It was understood all the time, from Sunday until Friday morning, that Blaine had 40 or 44 votes, against 18 or 14 for Conkling or Morton. They were perhaps ten or a dozen who would support Bristow as against Blaine. Cameron knew that it was not ir his power to secure a majority of his delegation for Conkiling, which, of course, would carry

in his power to secure a majority of his delega-tion for Conkling, which, of course, would carry with it the entire 58 votes. THE NEW YORK DELEGATES ASSISTED HIM in every possible way to get control of 80 votes, which would enable him to swing the whole strength of the delegation to their favorite son. They worked to this end desperately, almost frantically, and it was while they were engaged in this effort for several days that they would listen to no overture in regard to Hayes or any other candidate, as they lived in hourly hope that, by some stroke of good fortune or other other candidate, as they lived in hourly hope that, by some stroke of good fortune or other means, thirty members of the Pennsylvania delegation could be brought to see on which side their bread was most thickly buttered. But the time never came. Don Cameron, however, was equal to the emergency. He fully determined that, happen what might, the fifty-eight votes of Pennsylvania should never be recorded for President.

himself for accepting it. The telegraph wire bore a message home to Simon Cameron, whose language no man knows, but whose import many now guess. Immediately telegrams began to shower upon the delegates from all parts of the old Keystone State, that the dignity of the State had been insulted in the person of the Secretary of War; that Pennsylvania had a right to have a seat in the Cabinet, and that Don Cameron could not be humiliated without the degradation also attaching to every true-born Pennsylvanian. These missives performed their mission. The work was got in well, and the Blaine phalanx of forty-four was BROKEN AND DEMORALIZED, and never again united. Don's next move was was broken and personal part move was to hold his delegation to Hartranft solid up to the decisive moment. Meanwhile the dispatches continued to pour in from all parts of the State upon the delegates, telling them not to desert the Secretary of War, but to stand by him in order to keep casting the fifty-eight votes for Hartranft to the right time to change. Don made arrangements to borrow some votes from Morton, Conkling, and Bristow, chiefly the former, to be cast for Hartranft to keep his fel-

Morton, Conking, and Bristow, chieff the former, to be cast for Hartrant to keep his fellows in hope and prevent the Blaine men from demanding the withdrawal of their "favorite son." Thus, on the second ballot, Jones loaned four votes from Nevada, and Col. Holloway two of Morton's men from North Carolina. On the next ballot Florida detailed three votes to Hartranft, Nevada two, North Carolina eight, and Vermont one,—the latter suspected to be a Bristowite in disguise. But now

THE TROUBLE BEGAN.

Three of the Pennsylvanians broke through the rule of voting as a unit, and insisted on having their votes counted for Blaine. They could not be fooled into standing by the "favorite son" of Pennsylvania any longer. This revolt at once produced a row among the Pennsylvania delegates, which spread into the Convention. McPherson, the Blaineite Chairman, decided that the three rebel votes must be recorded for Blaine. The Secretary of War promptly appealed to the Convention. He accused the Chairman of violating the very rule which he and himself helped to frame in the Pennsylvania Convention.

McPherson called the Don a disgrace to his State, and Don hurled back the

HOW THEY LIKE IT.

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like the French cavalry of Napoleon when led by Field-Marshal Murat. Indeed, Blaine's tac-tics doesly resembled those of that magnifecent swordsman in more respects than one. But the over-confidence of the Blaine men was their ruin

Blaine had dashed like a mailed cavaller, lance in hand, at the Democrats and Confederates in the House of Representatives, and put them to flight, and his infatuated followers saw them to flight, and his infatuated followers saw in every Republican in the Convention, who was not shouting and whooping for Blaine, a Confederate against whom they charged full tilt, DETERMINED TO RIDE OR HAW HIM DOWN.

But they had men to deal with who were not to

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delegation controlled the whole vote, and Cameron, after his utmost efforts, had falled to secure more than 28 votes, and the Blaine mean had 30 solid and sure. On the sixth ballet 10 declared for Blaine, but on the decisive vote which would win or loss the battle, instead of having 58 votes for Blaine, they had but barely 30, while 28 voted for Haves amidst shouts and yells that fairly shook the rafters of the Convention building.

Blaine's men had savagely assailed the President for appointing him Secretary of War, and his father for suggesting the appointment, and

HAYES.

comet and Brigham Young that Blaine alone of a bronght a large number of delegates their way home, and of course had to stop over and gratulate the Governor on his nomination.

The large and them at the depot, and ched them up-town to the Capitol, where the were made by Milton Barnes, Republication of the Capitol, where the were made by Milton Barnes, Republication of the capitol of State, and gratuation of the capitol of

he was welcome, and for every one he had word. There was no assumption of no evidence of pride or gratulation. that the eyes of 40,000,000 of people stered on him, and yet his modesty and overcame him. Judge Hale and other Eastern men came by the noon train, . Hayes gave them only short interviews. respondent was granted permission to nt, but declined, showing that the great of the Republican party has no secrets e wishes to conceal from the great pub-

which he wishes to conceal from the great public.

Willard Warner, of Alabama; George S. Banga, Illinois; William C. Goodios, Kentucky; I. B. Packard, Louislama; Eugene Hale, Maine; Richard H. Dana, Massachusette; William A. Howard, Michigan; Edwin D. Morgan, New York; Benjamin Eggiestone, Ohio; Joseph H. Rainey, South Carolina; A. B. Morton, Texas; John F. Lewis, Virginia; Thomas Donaldson, daho; W. Davis, West Virginia; Boss Keyes, Wisconsin; James B. McKean, Utah; and Edward McPherson, Chairman of the Convention, rrived at half-past 6. These gentlemen were elegates to

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It was intended that the National Committee should accompany the Committee informally, but many of them had left Cincinnati before the notice could reach them, and consequently only five are present,—Messra. Goodoe, of Kentucky; Root, of Illinois; Rose, of discouri; Hale, of Maine; and Packard, of Louisana. As 9 o'clock the delegation proceeded to the Executive chamber, where they were received by Gov. Hayes. Edward McPherson, of Pennsylvania, then stepped forward, and, after thaking hands with Gov. Hayes,

SPORE As FOLLOWS:

Gov. Mayes: We have been deputed by the National Convention of the Republican party, held at Cincinnati on the 14th of the present month, to more you officially that you have been ananimously sominated by that Convention for the office of President of the United States. The manner in which that action was taken, and the response to troom every portion of the country, aftest the trength of the popular condidence in it, and the belief that your administration will be wise, couragena, and just. Wf say, sir, administration, by we believe that the people will confirm he action of the Convention, and thus save he country from the control of the men and the operation of the Convention, and thus save he country from the control of the men and the permitten party. We have also been directed to ak your attention to the summary of Republican loctifue contained in the platform adopted by the Cincinnati Convention. In discharging this agree-bile daty, we find cause of congratulation on the armonious action of the Convention, and thus save heavy response given by the people. We see the armonious action of the Convention, and in the heavy response given by the people we know, trasts and honors you. Henceforth you belong to the root the country. Undercircumstances so auspicious, see trast you will indicate your acceptance of the

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I have only to say in response to your inion, that I accept the nomination. Perhaps present time it would be improper for me more than this, although even now I should to give some expression to the profound gratitude I feel for the confidence reposed or yourselves and those for whom you act. three time I shall take occasion to present episace in writing, with my views on the egates were then personally introduced ominee, and spent considerable time informally conversing on various sub-

DISPATCH FROM BRISTOW.

Hon. William Dennison to-night received blowing telegram, which explains itself: sumstrom, June 17.—I wish to say to you in receious of personal friendship, that I am y gratified at the nomination of Gov. Hayes, sure of victory and a clear and pure administration.

B. H. Bristow.

A SERENADE.

If the levee at the Governor's Chambers, nade was given the distinguished visitors Meil House. A large crowd assembled. Sloanaker, of Louisiana, was the principal r. He argued that in Gov. Hayes the will and that medium of compromise between the father sold southerners and the old honservatives. He assured the people that hompson, Beauregard, R. M. T. Hunter, nat Taylor's son Dick, and others of that rill support Gov. Hayes.

T. Ensor, of Maryland, A. D. a colored man who displaced Boss rd as a delegate from the District mibia, followed in sitring speeches, the aying a humorous tribute to Carter Har-

then spoke. Judge Sloanaker had introduced him as a small man. He made a regular Yankee speech, and kept the immense crowd roaring with laughter.

Howard, of Michigan, Judge Norton, of Texas, Col. Elilot F. Shepard, of New York City, and Joseph H. Raney, of South Carolina, also spoke curtustastically in ratification of the nomination of Hayes.

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and Tribune is non-committal, but says the ticket is a strong one, and forces the Democracy to nominate a better to succeed.

The Hereid looks on it as fair.

The Sun demounces Hayes as weak.

The World calls him a colorless candidate on a platform of platitudes.

The Commercial Advertiser says: "We call the ticket an excellent one. Like its platform it represents the very heart and spirit and splendid the denter of the Republican party."

The Lord Post says that the nomination of Hayes and Wheeler elevates and purifies the curves beyond what could have been expected under any politicians' administration. A bad and weak selection by the Republicans would have induced the Democrats to believe that they could exceed with any man, or without any ponciples. Now it is manifest that they must be their very best at St. Louis if they would remain the Republican ratification meeting arranged for to-night has been postponed until next week. The delegates and others have returned from Cincinnati and are enthusiastic in support of Hayes and Wheeler as

respectable in the character of the men, with some experience in the civil service."

Speaking of the forthcoming St. Louis Convention, the same paper says: "The selection of a Western man and Governor by the Republicans may lead to the choice of a Governor and a Democrat from the West, with a Vice-President from the East."

What Thurkow WRED SAYS.

Very few prominent men in politics remain in town. Thurkow Weed wanted Washburne, but says: "The nomination abundantly vindicates the independence and good sense of the Convention in these days of painful demoralization, with a tainted political almosphere and a popular sensibility heretofore unknown. It would have been perflous, if not fatal, to put a weak Republican against a strong Democrat. I do not credit the Democracy with sense enough to nominate a strong ticket. The nomination of Hayes and Wheeler will arouse and unite in this State all the enthusiasm which characterized our relations during the Rebellion." When asked what he thought of Gov. Tilden's strength, Mr. Weed said: "I am willing to be put on record for expressing the opinion that if Gov. Tilden is the Democratic candidate for President or Governor, the Republican State ticket will be elected by from 30,000 to 50,000 majority."

JOSEPH B. GHOATE, who may be considered the most prominent representative in town of the Republican Reform Club, which figured at Cincinnati in the Bristow interest, said that the nomination would do more to heal the differences existing in the party than any other that could have been made. The name of Congressman William A. Wheeler for the second olace on the ticket in this State. He was certain that a stronger combination could not have been found than the present ticket.

Malone, the home of Mr. Wheeler, was brilliantly illuminated last night, while bells were rung and cannon fired. In other towns of the State the Republicans showed their satisfaction with the ticket by firing guns.

The Resounders.

To the Wastern Associated Press.

New York, June 17.—The Besniasy Post

WASHINGTON.

ENTHUSIASM.

Special Dispatch to The Tribuna.

WARRINGTON, D. C., June 17.—The enthusiasm among the Republicans over the nomination of Hayes and Wheeler increases. The President talks very freely about it. He said this nearly that the property of the tribunal talks are tribunal talks. President talks very freely about it. He said this morning that he considers it a very strong ticket and a winning ticket; that it will certainly secure for the Republican party in November the important States of Ohio, Indiana, and New York. The Democrats cannot conceal their annoyance and dismay at the nomination of Hayes. They had relied upon the nomination of Blaine, and had made extensive plans to pursue the investigation against him. Mr. Hewitt, of New York, it is said, even claims to have knowledge that the famous Caldwell to have knowledge that the famous Caldwell dispatch was sent to this country at the instance and guarantee of a prominent Western railroad man. All the Democratic plans are

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by the nomination of Hayes and Wheeler. The by the nomination of Hayes and Wheeler. The Democrats are soundly abusing the Judiciary Committee to-day for having made such progress with the railroad investigation before the Cincinnati Convention. The Democrats seem quite as much displeased with their failure to secure the candidate they had expected as they are with the one which has been chosen. Sunset Cox, referring to his acquaintance with Hayes in Congress, said "He is a first-rate fellow." Ben Hill, of Georgia, says: "I dread Hayes' nomination more than that of anybody else. Carter Harrison says that it is the best that could be made by the Republicans. It is composed of the two exceptionably pure men who were mentioned in connection with it. Banning, Saylor, Southard, Frank Hurd, and Ohio Democrats generally, admit that it is

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A TICKET OF ORBAT STRENGTH.

The singular purity of Hayes' personal character is well illustrated by a statement made here to-day. A Western Democratic newspaper, during the last Gubernatorial Convention in Ohio, dispatched a trusty correspondent to the localities where Hayes has lived, to discover if possible some objectionable story relative to his private character, of which the Democrats wished to make use in a campaign of personal defamation. The correspondent states that he thoroughly examined the field and was finally compelled to notify his employers that they would

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Senator Conkling says: "The ticket is an excellent one. I know Gov. Hayes personally. He served with me in the House, and I have the highest admiration for his qualities as a gentleman and statesman. He always has been a flat-footed Republican, a Republican who never apologized for his party. He is the hardest of hard-money men. His ability is unquestioned. There has not been even a shadow, a breath of slander against his purity, and in every respect it is an excellent nomination."

CONGRATULATIONS.

EXECUTIVE MANSION, WASHINGTON, June 16, 1876.—Gov. E. B. Hayes, Commons, O.: I congratulate you, and feel the greatest assurance that you will occupy my present position from the 4th of March next. (Signed)

U. S. GRANT.

PEORIA.

PEORIA III., June 17.—The Republicans here, new that the disappointment over Blaine's defeat is wearing away, are beginning to accept the result at Cincinnati with proper consideration. Blaine's overthrow was a bitter pfillingersoil is so absolutely adored in Peoria that the defeat of his favorite plunges the whole party into grief, but it is now generally conceded that Hayes and Wheeler are a strong team, and will consolidate the entire strength of the Republican party, something which it was feared Blaine, with all his magnetism and power, could not have done. There will be, it is thought, a solid Republican vote all over the country which will put Hayes in the White House, and successfully bridge over what might have been another bloody chasm.

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QUINCY.

Special Dispaich to The Tribuna.

QUINCY, Ill., June 17.—Although the Republicans of this city were at first considerably disgusted with the nomination of Hayes and Wineeler, they have to-day very much recovered their humor, and are now disposed to regard the ticket as an exceedingly strong one.

CARLINVILLE.

CARLINVILLE. Ill., June 17.—Great enthusiasm is being manifested here and throughout Southern Illinois over the nomination of Hayes and Wheeler. A salute of thirty-eight guns has just been fired in honor of the ticket. The ticket has every element of strength, and will close up the ranks of the Republican party, which again presents a solid front. Everything indicates a glorious victory in November.

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DECATUR. III., June 17.—The Republicans are to ratify to-night, and it is expected that powder will be burned and speeches be made. High Crear, candidate for Elector, is expected to open the campaign. All factions of the Republicans to-day here seem disposed to give Hayes and Wheeler a cheerful support.

CALIFORNIA.

DAVENPOR Republicans in this city and State were inten-Belaine men, while all the 2,000 Germans in this county were earnest Bristow men. To both these classes the nomination of Hayes gives much satisfaction. The German Demokrat of this morning, a strong anti-Republican paper, pronounces Hayes an excellent man in every way. It will probably support him.

CHICAGO.

of yesterday afternoon said:

After three days hot wrestling of the best elements of the Republican party against the cohorts of machine politicians, we can, with joyful confidence of victory, place the names of the next President and Vice-President of the United States at the head of our columns. It was a hot battle and it is a closely acquired victory, but it is a victory which saves the country the possibility, that the rotten, incorrigible Democracy can with good candidates, deceive the undecided and thus gain the supremacy. The New Freie Presse particularly can look upon this victory with satisfaction. On the 9th of June last did we mention R. B. Hayes as an able as well as an honest man, and without the continued indefstigable exertions of our next friends as the place of the Convention, the three votes, the breaking off of which from the phalanx of Blains decided the victory for Hayes, would not have been gained.

Rutherford B. Hayes is a man who has behind him a long life full of honest labor, who in war and in peace, on the battlefield which he saturated with his blood, in the office of Governor of Ohio and in the House of Representatives, has always done his whole duty. Nothing characterizes the man better than that after a public activity of nearly twenty years his adversaries did not even make the attempt to accuse him of a dishonorable action when he ran for Governor of Ohio against the infationists last fall. Hayes is what the country needs,—a firm character with a quick apprehension and a strong hand who will introduce straight or der in the system of Government offices.

William A. Wheeler, the candidate for Vice-President, is also a man of acknowledge honesty and ability, and by the fact, as well founded as settled, distrust against the Democrate, who are always ready to show their incorrigibleness, the victory of the Republicans with such candidates as Hayes and Wheeler is well assured. The joy of the clitzens of Cincinnati over the nomination of both candidates and the defeat of the machine p "NEUE PREIE PRESSE" of yesterday afternoon said:

ELSEWHERE.

DENVER, Col., June 17.—The nomination of Mayes is well received by the press and people here and elsewhere in Colorado, although there was manifest disappointment in the failure to

AUGUSTA, Me., June 17.—The Cincinnati nominations are strongly indorsed in Blaine's own State. Though disappointed, the press are strong for the ticket, deeming it a strong one.

TENNESSEE

MEMPRIS, Tenn., June 17.—The nomination of Hayes and Wheeler, though entirely unexpected, is well received by the Republicans here. The Democrats generally regard it as insuring the nomination of Tilden, and some congratulate themselves that if the Cincinnati nominees are elected, the country will secure a good administration. The Analone's says of Hayes: "There is not a blot on his personal or official record; he possesses an abundance of those negative virtues which do not invite antagonism, and his nomination was a Western victory over the East." The Appeal does not think him a strong man, but an improvement on Blaine.

**LEAVENWORTH, Ks., June 17.—The Republican ratification meeting to-night to ratify the nominations of Hayes and Wheeler was a grand success. Leading Liberals of the city joined in the meeting. Speeches were made by Judge Stillings, Capt. G. T. Anthony, the Hoa.

John Halderman, and Col. D. R. Anthony.

Resolutions were passed indorsing the nomina-tions, and the universal sentiment expressed was one of confidence in the result. Fr. Scorr, Ks., June 17.—The nomination of Haves and Wheeler is received with general satisfaction by Republicans in this section. A grand ratification meeting will be held in this city on Monday evening.

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New Orleans, June 17.—A large and enthusiastic Republican meeting was held at the Mechanics' Institute to-night. Ex.-Gov. Warmoth presided. Speeches were made by ex-Congressman Sheldon, Gen. George A. Sheridan, and others. One hundred guns were fired, and a grand display of fireworks in ratification of the nomination of Hayes and Wheeler. Ex-Gov. Warmoth said every latheral Republican in the Union will support the ticket, and Louisiana will give it 25,000 majority.

CLEVELAND, O., June 17.—A large and enthusiastic Hayes and Wheeler ratification meeting was held here to-night, with an artillery salute of fifty guns, fireworks, etc. Addresses were delivered by Prof. P. A. Chadbourne, of Williams College, Mass., and others.

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SAN PRANCISCO, June 17.—In commenting on the nominations at Cincinnat this morning to the nomination at Cincinnat this morning the Call asys: "We regard this as a strong ticket. The nomination of Hayes will consolidate the entire Republican party. The country has heard less of him than of Blaine, Morton, Conking, or Bristow, but has heard only good of him. We do not know a prominent man with a more inpregnable reputation."

The Chronice remarks: "The ticket is strong —a fact which will be more generally recognized than it now is, when the stress of the canasys, carrying no weight, and the canasys, carrying no weight, and free to wage an aggressive warfare. Hayes is, in point of availability, the wheat choice that a vast majority of Regublicans of this city, we led a measure of disappointment at the defeat will pass away the more they know of Gov. Hayes and the subject of the canaditates before the Convention, next to reflect will pass away the more they know of Gov. Hayes and the subject of the canaditates before the Convention, next to reflect will pass away the more they know of Gov. Hayes and the subject of the canaditates before the Convention, next to reflect will pass away the more they know of Gov. Hayes and the subject of the canaditate for the canaditates are more fully discussed. Straight Republicans and Independents the Federal brigade. Wheeler's nomination gives general astisfaction."

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Henry Wisson was named for the second place on the second ballot over Colfax. On the 9th of July the Democrats met in Baltimore and nominated the candidates of the Liberal party, Greeley and Brown.

The Republican Convention of 1876 met in Cincinnati June 14, nominating Rutherford B. Hayes for President, and William A. Wheeler for Vice-President. The Democrats will assemble in St. Louis on the 27th inst.

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They represented themselves mainly; for they were the same old "rambunktions" set, in general, with here and there a smart and intelligent man among them and a strong representation of the bunmer element. Saloon-keepers, barnacles, fossils, "saide" lawyers, semi-doctors, and others of like character, and well known in the political community, were visible to the acquainted eye.

LI was 2:30 o'clock before Perry H. Smith called the delegates to order, and, after the confusion incident to Democratic Conventions, the nuterrified representatives shally arranged themselves in their respective seats.

When order was restored, Mr. Smith said he wenld retrain from making any expressions in favor of any candidate, and would nominate Gen. Dan Cameron as temporary Chairman.

N. B. Boyden arose and placed Thomas Shirley in nomination.

Miles Kehoe jumped to his feet with a point of order, and said nominations for officers of the Convention were not in order until the delegates had handed in their credentials.

Mr. Smith said there were two sets of delegates had handed in their credentials.

Mr. Smith said there were two sets of delegates from Mr. Shirley's town (Lake View), and while he honored both the gentlemen at the head of them, he had not deemed it best to present Mr. Shirley as Chaurman.

Mr. Boyden got up again, and Kehoe insisted on his point of order.

Mr. Smith said he had no earthly feeling in the matter; he cared but little. They had better go along harmoniously. He would rule in favor of Mr. Kehoe.

Then up stood Billy Omahan, but before he could get his mouth puckered up for a speech, loud cries of "Question! Question!" were made, and he subsided.

The Chair put the motion and the "ayes" yelied the loudest.

Dan Cameron, the ancient unwashed, was then inducted to the plattorm, and spoke briefly. He offered his warmest thanks for calling him to temporarily preside over their deliberations, and it was not until he had entered the hall that his friends had made him aware that they desired him to preside. They h

of a temporary Secretary was next in order. [No cheers.]
Up spoke Miles Kehoe, and named J. J. Crowley for the position, and, as no one objected to him, he took his seast on the platform.

Augustus Van Buren moved the appointment of a Committee of Five on Credentials.

John M. Rountree moved, in amendment, that two from each division of the city, and three from the country, be selected.

The amendment was accepted by Van Buren, and the Chair appointed Moses Wentworth from the First District, Van Buren and Kehoe from the Second, Winston and Rountree from the Third, Robinson from Lake View, Wilson from Evanston, and Maher from Hyde Park.

Ex-City Attorney Cameron wanted to know if Mr. Robinson was not on a contested delegation, and, receiving no reply, took his seat.

A delegate on a back seat asked if Winston was a member of the Convention. He got no answer.

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THE CREDENTIAL COMMITTEE retired down-stairs to an ante-room, and the Convention resolved itself into a miniature pandemonium pending their return.

The clapping of hands announced the coming of the Committee, who were absent about an hour, listening to the claims of the contestants, and they had a hot time of it.

The Chairman made several ineffectual attempts to restore order, but finally succeeded, and Mr. Van Buren, as Chairman of the Committee on Credentials, read the list of delegates. Mark Sheridan's delegation from the new "bloody Fifth Ward" was accepted in place of the Healey-Hall delegation. Two delegations from the Twelfth Ward were allowed live votes, and a compromise list was presented for the Eighteenth Ward. The list has already been published.

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Resolved, That each ward and the several towns
in each Congressional District be entitled to a representative at Springfield based on the vote cast for
Samuel M. Etter, State Superintendent, in 1874,
which is one for each 500 votes and each fraction
over 250, and which will distribute the delegation
as follows: First Ward, 2; Becond Ward, 2;
Third Ward, 1; Fourth Ward, 2; Fifth Ward, 5;
Sixth Ward, 3; the Towns of Hyde Park, Lake,
Lyons, Riverside, Lemont, Pales, Worth, Calumet,
Orland, Bremen, Thornton, Rich, and Bloom,—
the towns in the First Congressional District,—4;
Seventh Ward, 6; Bighth Ward, 5; Ninth Ward,
1; Tenth Ward, 2; Eleventh Ward, 1; Twelith
Ward, 1; Thirteenth Ward, 2; Fourteenth Ward,
4; Fifteenth Ward, 3; Sixteenth Ward, 4; Seventeenth Ward, 3; Sighteenth Ward, 4; the Towns
of Cicero, Proviso, Jefferson, Norwood Park,
Leyden, Lake View, Evanston, Niles, Maine, Bix
Grove, Schaumberg, Hanover, Barrington, Palatine, Wheeling, Northfield, and New Trier,—the
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towns in the Congressional District proceed to select the delegates to which they are severally entitled, and announce the same on the call
of the roll.

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of the roll.

Mr. Van Buren said the resolutions were unfair. The mode would deprive some wards of a fair representation, and would give others more than they were entitled to, while it would work unfairly to the country towns and the Congress. than they were entitled to, while it would work unfairly to the country towns and the Congressional Districts. He moved that they be allowed to elect their own delegates in their own way.

Mr. Rountree said his was the only fair and right mode.

C. S. Cameron thought the system a fair one. The gentleman from the Eleventh Ward (Van Buren) had not given any facts to show that it was unfair. He would therefore ask that his amendment be laid on the table.

Mr. Van Buren withdrew his unendment, and the question recurring on Mr. Rountree's resolutions, they were adopted by a loud vote.

ANOTHER RECES.

Mr. Robinson moved that the Convention take a recess for ten minutes in order that the country delegates could select their delegates to Springfield. A delegate objected, and, at the request of Mr. Robinson, who withdrew his motion, the country men were allowed to consult, and another scene of noisy confusion ensued.

While the different town and ward delegations were deliberating in groups over their Springfield representation, the confusion became greater, and order was not restored for some time.

The Secretary attempted to call the roll of the wards but had ecarcily proceeded when Mr.

districts. It will be seen that they are all representative Democrats:

First Ward—C. S. Cameron, Moses Wentworth.
Second Ward—Michael Evens, Charles Kern.
Third Ward—William F. Coolbatch.
Fourth Ward—J. E. Smith, George W. Honghteling. teling.

Fifth Ward-Mark Sheridan, Fred Sommer,
John Theron, James T. Hesley, John Forsyth.

Sixth Ward-James Dooley, Florence Donovan, Sixih Ward—James Dooley, Florester, P. J. Hickey.
Secenth Ward—Miles Kehoe, Andrew Enzenbacher, Lawrence O'Brien, George Garvey, M. B.

Bailey.

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Bighth Word—John Comishey, James E. Murray, William Whelan, James O'Brien, James Rh-cade.

Night Word—Dohn C. Richberg. A. C. Storey.

Elecenth Ward—N. R. Graham.

Thirteenth Ward—M. R. Kenney, Michael Daley.

Fourteenth Ward—M. R. Kenney, Michael Daley.

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First Congressional District—Henry J. Miller,

M. W. Robinson, George Kiehn, Daniel Cameron,

C. E. Crafts, Daniel Booth.

C. S. Cameron took the floor and was about to make a motion for the selection of a County Committee, when he was interrupted by Mr. Skelly, who asserted that he was clearly out of order because the Convention had no authority to attend to any other business than that of selecting delegates.

Cameron finisted on his right to be heard, and then ensued a scene of

MOB-LIKE CONFUSION

and excitement rarely ever enacted. Delegates and outsiders yelled and hooted at him, to drown his voice, and when he mounted his chair to be still more conspicuous, a perfect Babel of voices greeted him. The Chairman hammered on the table with a bravy stove-handle and called him to order. Miles Kehoe insisted on a point of order to settle him, and Tom Foley tugged away at the legs of his pantaloons and his coat-tails, but it was all to no purpose for the nonce. He clung to his asserted rights, and in the midst of the yells was heard to ask if they were going to deny him the right of free-speech, and if they intended to use mob violence to cut him off. "Sit down!" "Dry up!" and other expressions were kaard amid the din, and finally Cameron had to yield, but not until the Chair had ruled him out of order on the ground tha

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WARD EXECUTIVE COMMITTERS' CONVENTION.

A meeting of the Executive Committees of the Republican Ward Clubs was held at the Grand Pacific last evening, in obedience to the call of the President of the First Ward Club. The attendance was large and representative, but by no means full.

The meeting was called to order by Mr. Haskell. Abner Taylor was elected President and George T. Graham Secretary.

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The Chairman stated the object of the meeting to be to devise some plan to do away with the primary system in the election of delegates to conventions to nominate candidates for office, and called for the reading of a series of resolutions adopted by the First Ward Club at a late meeting.

The resolutions were read by the Secretary, as follows:

Resolved, That we will adopt the following mode for the nomination of all candidates and election of all delegates:

1. We will appoint three addges and one clerk, who shall sit from 2 p. m. to 7 p. m., in some central locality, prior to such election or convention, such time and place to be fixed by this club, who shall receive all ballots of persons who are entitled to vote as hereinafter provided, count, and declare the result of said election.

2. We will appoint three register judges, who shall sit in some central locality from 2 p. m. to 7 p. m., ten days prior to said nominating election, after giving due notice of the time and place, who shall register the names and residence of all Republican voters. All persons to registered and all members of this club, except for a frandallent registry, shall be entitled to vote at said nominating convention.

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try, sharrow entitled to vote a same nominating convention.

3. Said register judges shall be at the nominating election during the time of voting and any Republican who is known to said judges as such and a legal voter shall be entitled to a vote if not registered as a member of this club.

had expired, and an election for new officers will in order.

On motion, the election was put off until the On motion, the election was put off until the next meeting of the Club.

Invitations had been extended to several prominent gentlemen—Mr. Strong, the Res. Messrs. Bartlett, Cheney, and Timany to address the meeting, but none put in an appearance.

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W. H. Hunting, a new member, address the Club. He said that the glorious news from Cincinnati was enough to open the mouths of the humblest and most modest to glory in what had been done there. Many had been done there. Many had been done there. Many had been and respected Blame and Bristow for the stand, the one against the enemiceoutside of the party, the other to those within as well a will out. While many for personal reasons would like to have seen one or the other of these nominated, each had his weak point, and there was no one present who could not rejoice in the factinate private feelings had been set aside, and they had selected one on whom all could unite with eagerness.

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Mr. Samwalt moved that the Club indores the action of the Cincinnati Convention, and area to heartily co-operate with other clubs in seeming the election of the nominees.

On motion of Mr. Cole the Chair appointed the following Committee on Resolutions: William Aldrich, J. H. Clough, A. J. Galloway.

Mr. S. S. Garrany
was called upon for a speech. He said that he did not expect to be called upon, yet "Barriwas willing." It had been surmised by some of the members of the Club, he said, that he was a thorough constitutional Bristow man, and that he would therefore not be presentated.

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Dr. Emmons said that he was pleased with the Presidential ticket, "and therefore suggested that every member be assessed \$1 to pay for the expenses of the Club."

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Republican who is known to said judges as such and a legal voter chall be entitled to a vote if not registered as a member of this club.

J. C. Haines moved that in view of the absence of some members and the importance of the question to be considered, that the meeting adjourn for one week.

The motion was seconded by Capt, Mattocks, when A. M. Pence took the floor in opposition to the motion. He did not think it would be possible to secure a larger attendance. He would not urge final action, but thought it was opportune to discuss the question.

Mr. Haskell said the gathering had another object than that which had been stated, which was that the members might become SETTER ACQUAINTED.

A cell of the wards was then had, which showed that thirteen were represented, but not fully.

The resolution of J. C. Haines to adjourn for one week was amended, and the amendment, was accepted, providing for an adjournment until Thursday evening.

A delegate opposed the amendment, and wanted the whole question laid on the table temporarily, at the same time urging that the primaries as ordinarily conducted were a fraud. Sundry other motions were made in the midst of a wrangling discussion, among which was one to adopt the First Ward resolutions. The motion of the club of the deliberations of the United States.

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Committee has concluded its invient for Washington via Mobile.

PURBLO, Col., June 17.—The Grande Railroad is completed a Leveta, 25 miles southwest from 74 miles from the San Juan gold Fort Garland route.

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red, and an election for new officers on motion, the election was put off until the ext meeting of the Club.

Invitations had been extended to several prominent gentlemen—Mr. Strong, the Rev. Messrs. Bartlett, Chency, and Timany to address the meeting, but none put in an appearance. ance.

W. H. Hunting, a new member, addressed the Club. He said that the glorious news from Clucknall was enough to open the mouths of the humblest and most modest to griory in what had been done there. Many had loved and respected Blaine and Bristow for the stand, the one against the enemics outside of the party, the other to those within as well a will-cut. While many for personal reasons would like to have seen one or the other of these nominated, each had his weak point, and there was no one present who could not rejoice in the fact that private feelings had been set aside, and they had selected one on whom all could unite with eagerness.

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Mr. Samwalt moved that the Club indorse the action of the Cincinnati Convention, and agree to heartly co-operate with other clubs in securing the election of the nominees.

On motion of Mr. Cole the Chair appointed the following Committee on Resolutions: William Aldrich, J. H. Clough, A. J. Gallowsy.

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Who had entered, was called upon. He had understood that the regular ratification meeting of the Club would not be held to-night. He had no hesitation in expressing his sentiments in regard to the ticket. It this, as in all other things, success is the first thing to be considered. Hayes was not his choice, but he was well pleased with the result. Blaine was cut out for a leader. He had endeared himself to many. But in this canvas we felt that we should have not only an innocent man, but also a man above suspicion. They could not present a man in this campaign where the sentiment is one of personal distrust. There must be no doubt as to the integrity of the nominee. It was necessary that our delegates should act with discretion. Blaine or Bristow had not been lost. He felt that no fair men would do more for the party than the four defeated candidates. Notwithstanding that he believed in the purity and patriotism of Blaine, Bristow, Morton, and Conkling, he rejoiced that the times did not cry out for liberty and unity, but liberty and purity.

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The remarks of Mr. Strong were received with hearty applause.

the next four years, and one whom we can safely trust, should any event ever happen that would call him to fill the highest effice in the gift of the American people.

Ri. CLOUGH

had always been a Blaine man up to the decision of the Convention. He felt, however, that the delegation there represented the real sentiments of the party and he was perfectly willing to seept their choice. He believed Hayes and Wheeler thoroughly represented the Republican party, and he believed they would lead the party to victory. We have to fight the same enemy to day that we had on the field of battle. For the present the people of Illinois would not feel that enthusiasm for Hayes that they would for Blains, but nitimately he believed it would be much greater.

Judge Carey, a Bristow man, felt that he should not be behind the Blaine men of the Club in meeting them upon the same platform and expressing their hearty approval of the Convention's acts.

In the case of Mr. Hayes, his record was above repreach. It was not necessary to scratch the mud off of his garnent to see the nature of his vestments. He them gave a glowing enlogy of Mr. Benjamin Bristow. Referring to Hayes again, he thought Hayes will receive a more united and hearty support than any other person who could have been nominated.

MR. GALLOWAY

**said that he was sorry that the Committee on Resolutions did not have more time to express the hearty support which the Club would give to the Cincinnati Convention. He is now a Hayes man, and would give him his hearty support. He believed it to be the best that could be made. Mr. Hayes would receive every vote which Conkling, Morton, or Bristow would have received. Both men would honor our country. Mr. Aldrich said it did not matter what he was. He is now for Hayes. He -rejoiced that he belonged to a party which had so many good men as Blaine, Bristow, and Conkling to choose from. He believed that the Club would give their hearty support to the ticket, and that, if every one did not like Hayes now, they would before

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If any one has any doubt of the legality of such an election, and, until compelled to, the Aldermen will let the matter rest. Should, however, legal proceedings be taken, there are a large number of persons who will be ready to swear that their names appear—signed to a petition, a copy of which they never saw, and they never authorized any one to sign their names to it. The members of the Council believe that the names on the petition are largely fraudulent, and, therefore, will so consider it.

THE THERD WARD REPUBLICANS.

At a meeting of the Third Ward Republican Club last evening Mr. P. V. Fitzpatrick offered the following:

Whereas, The City Conneil has ordered an election to take place on the 12th day of July, 1876, for Mayor of the City of Chicago; therefore, be it Resolved, That the Hon. William Aldrich is the choice of th

The resolution was passed amid great enthusiasm.

Mr. Aldrich thanked the Club for the compliment. He said that the city needed a good Mayor. He had been thoroughly disgusted with what he had seen of the present Locum Tenens. He again returned thanks for the vote, which he considered merely as complimentary.

Mr. Vail moved that a committee of five be appointed to notify the Central Committee of the action of the Club, and to help carry out the object of the resolution.

The motion was carried, and the Chair appointed Messrs. Vail, Strong, Galloway, Carey, and Grannis.

Mr. Clough moved that the City Central Committee be requested to call together the delegates to the la st City Convention to nominate a Mayor.

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The Club then adjourned until next Saturday evening.

CASUALTIES.

FLOODS. Special Dispatch to The Tribuna.

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QUINCT, Ill., June 17.—It has rained here incessantly for the last two duys and nights, and, though no damage to the crops in this vicinity has yet been reported, it is feared that the whest will suffer materially if the rain continues much longer. The railroads have thus far escaped material injury. To the west of here the crops in some portions of Missouri have been damaged, and in some places totally destroyed by high water.

Avoura., Ga., June 17.—Rains for seven days have been general throughout this section, and the crops on both sides of the Savannah River have been submerged. There is a total destruction of crops on the bottom lands. The river has risen 30 feet and is still rising, but the rain has stopped.

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CHARLESTON, S. C.. June 17.—The special train on the Anderson branch of the Greenville & Columbia Railroad was wrecked last night on a broken trestle, and the engineer, conductor, fireman, and two train hands, the only persons on the train, were killed.

A FALLING HOUSE. San Francisco, June 17.—A heavy wind to-day blew down a partly-completed three-story frame building, killing one woman and injuring

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THE WEATHER.

Washington, D. C., June 17.—For the Upper Lake region, steady northerly winds, cloudy and possibly rainy weather, falling followed by rising barometer, and stationary or lower temperature.

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Secretary Bristow's Resignation Accepted by the President.

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THE APPROPRIATION BILLS.

Special Dispatch to The Tribune.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 17.—The Presi-Committee has worked with great industry, and have made such reductions as were deemed necessary, and they were not too great, and the Committee will recommend an adherence to their recommendations on the part of the House The Committee on Appropriations were obliged to retrench and reduce expenses, and there was no occasion for any flutter. The Appropriation bills as recommended by the Committee are all adequate to a proper administration of the Government. The reductions recommended by the Appropriation Committee are indispensable to the Government and upon that position the Committee would stand before the country.

MR. HURLBUT,

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The President, if his message, has SIMPLY MADE A RUGGESTION which is to remedy the difficulty, and now the Committee must determine if it will accept that remedy, or if they will perfit the interests of the country and the Government. The House has no right to demand of the Senate that it shall recognize the rule made by the House in regard to new legislation, but the Senate has a right to demand that the House change the rule. Kasson very severely arraigned the Democrats for their negligence, and for their attempts to make political capital in the Appropriation bills. He said the situation is peculiar. The question is one that commends taself to all in the most serious manner. Fartisan feeling should not enter into the question at all. There was not a Government. The most proposal propriations were not made to carry on the Government. There was a rule of this House that all Appropriation bill

reported. Asson said the dever knew a proposition before to absolutely change the organization of the army and navy. He knew that former Congresses had changed Taws in Appropriation bills, but it was done by a suspension of the rules, when a vote of two-thirds was required. It was admitted that the Post-Office bill was a very important one, and yet the House wants to force the Senate against its judgment to limit the mall facilities by taking off the fast mail trains.

TRUE AND FALSE ECONOMY.

Kasson said there is an economy which is consistent with the needs of the Government, and there is another kind of economy which rearranges the Government just as a bull in a china-shop rearranges the goods on the shelves. The Republican side are willing to go to the last degree of economy to what was consistent with needs of the Government.

Frank Hereford came in as a Reformer, but was compelled to beat a speedy retreat when the Hepublicans called him to account for forcing the River and Harbor Appropriation bill through without debate. That bill appropriated a half million of dollars for the dried-up creeks in the West Virginia Mountains, in Hereford's own district.

Kelley, of Pennsylvania, said the President saw what every other citizen saw, and that was that unless something was done the Government would be paralyzed twelve days hence. The custom-houses will be closed, and the financial credit of the country would be dishonored, and if ever there was an exigency which required the President to give his views to Congress, that exigency was now. The President had simply done his duty. The difficulty all arose from the consolidation of so much power in the Appropriation Committee, and the result was that a vast number of blunders had been committed.

To the Westerp Aisociated Press.

Washington, June 17.—The following is the message sent by the President to Congress today:

The Message of the country would be consolidation of the new fascal year and failure of the country would be paralyzed to Congress today:

each appropriation so extended to hold good until Congress shall have passed the corresponding appropriation applicable to the new fiscal year, when all moneyes expended under the laws enacted for this fiscal year shall be deducted from the corresponding appropriation for the next. To make my ideas on this subject more clear, I have caused to be drawn up a joint resolution embodying them more fully.

Executive Mansion, June 17, 1876.

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Apsciel Dispetch to The Tribuna.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 17.—The report of the Civil-Service Committee in the Blakeley-Sweet matter was this morning submitted to the President. The President immediately took steps to secure the removal of Gen. J. H. Baker, Surveyor-General of Minnesota, on account of the strictures made upon him in the report in connection with the matter. The Benators who secured Barker's appointment have been requested to designate the name of his successor.

Acting under the authority of a resolution recently passed by the House, the Committee on Commerce yesterday entered upon an investigations of certain alleged unjust discriminations practiced by railroad companies in the carrying of freight. The investigation bids fair to be of some considerable importance. Mr. A. J. Cassott, Third Vice-President of the Pennsylvania Road, who had been summoned to testify before the Committee, was yesterday put upon the stand, but very little progress was made in his examination. In response to an inquiry, he gave the various connections of the Pennsylvania Road and other railroads, but when asked to state the contracts or agreements entered into by the Pennsylvania Road and this toonnections for the control of the freight traffic, he declined to answer, stating that he wished first to consult the officers of the road and its attorneys. He was also asked whether, when rates were once established, the road deviated in favor of individuals or corporations, or, in other words, whether one person or corporation is charged more for the same service than another. These inquiries he also refused to answer. The Committee to-day discussed the question as to whether it should insist upon an answer. The Committee to-day discussed the question as to whether it should insist upon an answer, but came to no conclusion.

INDICTED FOR BRIBERY. To the Washinafoon, D. C., June 17.—The-Grand Jury have indicted Richard Harrington and Arthur B. Williams for bribery. The first is charged

Spanlding was appointed to fill the vacancy in the Department of Botany and Zoology. Prof. Isaac N. Demon was appointed Assistant Pro-fessor of Rhetoric and History in place of Prof. Hutchins, resigned. John W. Langley was made a full Professor of Chemistry and

made a full Professor of Chemistry and Physics.

The meeting continues next Monday, when consideration of the laboratory defaication will be made the special order. The report of the Investigating Committee is to be received. Rose is to make his defense, etc.

CRIME.

FRARPUL TRAGEDY IN MARYLAND.

NOTES AND NEWS.

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attracted his attention, resulting in the discovery that J. H. and Diamond were brothers and the latter in this city. Birch traced him, communicated with parties in Washington, and when the papers arrived, went with an officer and made the arrest.

SPRINGFIELD PERMS.

SPRINGFIELD ITEMS.
Special Disputch to The Tribuna.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., June 17.—In the United States Court to-day Smith T. Conlee, of Washington County, was indicted as a counterfeiter. George Fritz, of Belleville, pleaded guilty to retailing malt liquor without a license, and was fined \$35 and costs. Dr. Medlin, a quack from Venice, St. Clair County.

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FOREIGN.

The Assassin of the Turkish Ministers Hanged in Constantinople.

French Newspaper Comment on the Election of Buffet to the Senate.

Streets of Antwerp.

THE EAST. THE ASSASSIM.

LONDON, June 17.—Dispatches state that Hassan, the Turkish assassin, intended to kill Avni Pasha only. Hassan was known as a de-

Avni Pasha only. Hassan was known as a devoted follower of the late Sultan, and was formerly aid-de-camp to his son, Yussuf, who is represented as attempting a military revolution.

MONTENBORINS AND SERVIA.

BERLIN, June 17.—The Montenegrins, wishing to prevent the revictualing of Nicsic, Mukhtar Pasha remains inactive to afford time for negotiations. Baron Badich has again been to Sulterina, to urge the insurgents to accept an armistice.

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BELORADE, June 17.—The Servian Government's decision in favor of peace is opposed to the wishes of the whole people. The position of affairs is becoming dangerous for Prince Mian.

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The Roumanian Government has arrested several Servians, and Servia has sent an energetic protest to Bucharest.

COMPLAINS OF AUSTRIA.

CONSTANTINOPLE, June 17.—The Porte has decided to complain of Austria for continuing to allow the insurgent volunteers to cross into Turkey.

SENTENCE SET ASIDE.

The sentence of the court-martial at Salonica, condemning the Governor of that city to one year's suspension from office, and three Turkish officers to forty-five days' imprisonment, has been set aside as insufficient. On the representations of France and Germany, the parties will be tried at Constantinople on charges of a lack of energy and foresight.

HANGED.

CONSTANTINOPLE, June 17.—Hassan, the assassin, was hanged this morning.

MINISTERIAL APPOINTMENT.

CONSTANTINOPLE, June 17.—Safuet Pasha has been appointed Minister of Foreign Affairs, Addul Kerim Nadis Pasha Minister of War, and Halil Cherif Minister of Justice.

GREAT BRITAIN.

THE MILL DISASTER.

LONDON, June 17.—Barr, the overseer of the wooken works at Ayer, where the twenty-four women lost their lives, and who was himself burned to death, locked the door of the room

in which the women were, thinking that the alarm of fire was false. A girl who jumped from a window states that she first endeav-ored to escape by the door, but a man pushed her back.

PRANCE.

BUPPER'S BLECTION.

PARIS, June 17.—The Republican organs consider that Buffet's election to the life-Senatorship places the Senate in opposition to the Deputies and universal suffrage.

The Conservative organs say that his election is not intended as a hostile demonstration, but as an act of justice. NATIONAL FINANCES.

MADRID, June 17.—The Budget Committee has decided to reduce the salaries in the civil-service 15 per cent, the fund for the redemption

of the floating debt 10 per cent, and the endow ment to the clergy to 7,000,000 pesatas. BELGIUM. ANTWERP, June 17.—The Anti-Clericals re-newed their demonstrations to-night. Shonts were raised of "Long live the King; down with Minister Malon."

STEWART'S WILL.

The Contestants in the Surrogate's Court-Affidavits of Mrs. Stewart and Judge Hil-

ton.

The application to vacate the probate of the will of the late A. T. Stewart came up for argument before Surrogate Calvin in his court to-day. ment before Surrogate Calvin in his court to day.

Mr. William D. Booth and others appeared as counsel for James Bailey and brothers and sisters, and for the Turney family, on whose application the order to show cause why the probate should not be vacated was granted by the Surrogate. Ex-Judge Henry E. Davies, Henry H. Anderson, William A. Beach, and Henry L. Clinton appeared as counsel for Mrs. Stewart and Judge Hilton.

Ex-Judge Davies said he appeared for Mrs. Stewart, and he asked, as far as the personal cetate left by Mr. Stewart was concerned, that

no blood relations living, and that this (not had been frequently published in the newspapers in this city and county, and in Europe, and no person had contradicted the statement; that Mr. Stewart had asked him (Mr. Hilton) to draw up his will and codicile, and had dictated the terms of the same; that there was no other person present, and that neither he (Mr. Hilton) nor any other person had influenced Mr. Stewart in making his will and the codicils attached; that he knew Mr. Stewart's designs, and that any delay in carrying out them designs which might arise from this proceeding on the part of the petitioners would prevent for the time the carrying out of Mr. Stewart's instructions and wishes, notably the completion of the hotel for working women in this city, the improvement of the Garden City property. Mr. Stewart had country or probably in the world, and no allegation of mental incapacity could be, or had been, made.

Mr. Beach made a lengthy argument in support of the probate and against its revocation. In the course of the address he made allusion to the allegation that the case was got up for the purpose of blackmailing.

Mr. Bartlett at once arose and said: There is nothing of compromise in this. I rapudiate and disclaim the charge here, now and forever. The only compromise which will ever be made by me or with my consent will be the decision that the will was invalid. Henry Hilton has not money enough to make a compromise, with my consent, of this amount. I am retained for that and nothing else, and there shall be no compromise, and referrated that the case was got up for a compromise and to lery blackmail.

After argument of counsel the Surrogate took the papers, reserving his decision.

BENEVOLENCE.

Practical Christianity Illustrated.

No doubt the exercise, if not the quality, of mercy has been badly strained by reason of the latter-day financial unpleasantness. Nevertheless, it is gratifying to know that there are among us bosts of conscientions givers who keep up their contributions to the various organizations which act as almoners of the benevolent masses. So far as we can see, the aggregate of money received last year by the great national and local institutions representing Christian and human work has not varied much from the average, notwithstanding the pressure of hard times. At all events, the sums reported by the different societies handsomely exhibit the fact that faith and works have not been divorced by the panic, and that, amid the wide-spread business depression, the business of bonevolence has met with less check than we had reason to fear.

A compilation full of practical interest is that of Mr. Lewis E. Jackson, of the New York City Mission and Tract Society, giving the figures which show just what was done in this direction last year, so far as respects supplying certain prominent channels of benevolence and Christian work. We notice that leading national societies report receipts aggregating over \$6,000,000, and an estimate as to our local societies places their receipts aggregating over \$6,000,000, and an estimate as to our local societies places their receipts aggregating over \$6,000,000.

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WASHINGTON.

President Grant Asks Congress

November.

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AN EXECUTIVE HIST.

dent's message upon the near approach of the end of the fiscal year, and the condition of the appropriation bills, could not fail to attract much attention in the House. The Republicans much attention in the House. The Republicans were skillful enough to take advantage of their opportunity, and, in the debate upon the motion to refer, placed the Democrats at a great disadvantage. Randall, in a pert speech, sneeringly referred to the message as Executive impertinence, and generally justified the action of the Appropriasions Committee. He said the Committee has worked with great industry, and have made such reductions as were deemed necessary, and they were not too great and the

MR. HURLBUT, of Illinois, said, Randall need not suppose that

do this, but they all COULD BE REPORTED BEFORE JUNE 1, and if the Committee had paid less attention to the change of laws all the bills would have been reported. Kasson said he never knew a proposition before to absolutely change the organization of the army and navy.

day:

To the Senate and House of Representatives: The near approach of the new fiscal year and failure of Congress up to this time to provide the necessary means to continue all the functions of the Government makes it my duty to call your attention to the embarrassments that must ensue if the fiscal year is allowed to close without remedial action on your nart.

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TON SIR KNIGHTS, BERNARD COM I, No. 35.—You are hereby notified to ap Anylom armed and equipped for street pa MANDERY, No. 25.—You are hereby notified to appear as our Apylism armed and equipped for street paragraft. Thursday morning, at 6.20 a. m., to reserve the following to the first paragraph of the first parag

RNTAL CONSISTORT, S. P. R. S. 23d.—Requested by Thursday evening. June 22, at Consistorial 72 Monroe at. Imports is business and arrange relative at the state of VAN RENSELAER GRAND LODGE OF PERFEC-TION, A. A. SCOTTISH RITE MASONS—There will g a speial assembly on Thursday evening sext. York on the 12th and 12th degrees. By order of E. P. HALL, T.P. G. M.

ED GOODALE, Gr. Sec'y. CRUSADER LODGE NO. 1—All members are re-quested to meet at their Castle Hall, 20s LaSalle-si., Thursday evening, 22d inst., as 8 s-clock sharp, for work on the amplified 2s frank. By order J. J. MITCHELL, K, of R. 6 S.

ATTENTION, SIR KNIGHTS-Stated Conclave of icage Commandery No. 18, K. T., Monday evening ne 13, for business and drill. By order of the E. C. CHAS, J. TEOWBEIDGE, Recorder. GARDEN CITY LODGE. NO. 141, A. F. & A. M.—A regular communication will be held at Oriental Hall on Wednesday evening. June 21. Work on the M. M. Degree. Violating brethrein cordially invited.

L. L. WADSWORTH, Sec.

4. O. OF O. F.—All members of Adriel Encampment. No. 108, are requested to be in attendance at the next regular meeting. Fridar evening, June 23, to elect of-leaves and transact other important business.

LAPATETTE CHAPTER, NO. 2, R. A.M.—Hall, 77 Monroe-St. Special Convocation Monday evening, at 75 e clock. By order of the H. P. H. N. TUCKER, Secretary. **BUNDAY, JUNE 18, 1876.**

At the New York Gold Exchange on Saturday greenbacks were worth 88 | @88 | cents

The indications from all parts of the country are that the Cincinnati ticket of "HAYES and WHEELER" has struck the average sentiment better than any other combination that could have been made, except by the selec-tion of Mr. Baisrow for the first place. The New-York Times has hit the nail on the head when it says: "The Republican party has found its Lancoln to lead it on to victory."

The District of Columbia Ring has not yet had its full measure of punishment. The notorious Dick Harricoron has now been indicted for receiving a bribe of \$15,000 to facilitate the granting of a new trial to a couple of convicted murderers; and, as the man who is said to have bribed him is also indicted for giving the money, there would seem to be some pretty good evidence that the offense was committed.

Some evidence that the real purpose of the Democrats in bringing on a dead-lock over the appropriations is to embarrass the Government may be found in opposition to the President's suggestion that authority be given to use the unexpended balances at the end to use the unexpended balances at the end of the fiscal year in case the Appropriation bills do not get through. To de this would be to defeat the Democratic purpose of constraining and hampering the Administration. This is not a very lofty purpose, but it is entirely worthy of the Democratic party as represented by the present Congress. It is not even so bad as for the ex-Confederates to stand up in the hall of the National Legislature and abuse and malign the men

The CANERON family did the State some service, after all, in the Pennsylvania delegation to the Cincinnati Convention. It could not transfer the vote of Pennsylvania to CONKLING, as it originally aspired to do, but it could and did prevent the transfer to BLAINE, which a large number of the HART-BANFT men hoped to accomplish. If the twenty-eight votes which Pennsylvania cast for HAYES on the seventh ballot had been added to the 351 which BLAINE received on the seventh ballot had been added to the 351 which BLAINE received on the seventh ballot had been added to the 351 which BLAINE received on the seventh ballot had been added to the 351 which BLAINE received on the seventh ballot had been accounted have bed inst 379 that ballot, BLAINE would have had just 379 votes, and would have been the nominee. Probably Mr. Camenon was moved to this that he disliked BLAINE more. At all events, the turn was a good one, and the country has something to thank the CAMERON family

The Chicago produce markets were steadler an Saturday, with moderate activity. Mess pork was 121@20c per bri higher, closing at \$19.171@19.20 for July and \$19.371@14.00 for August. Lard was 12;@15c per 100 the higher, closing at \$11.37;@11.40 cash and \$11.50@11.52; for August. Meats were un-changed, at 7;c for boxed shoulders, 10;c for de short ribs, and 10je for de short clears. Lake freights were steady, at 2je for corn to Buffalo. Bail freights were un-changed. Highwines were unchanged, at \$1.00 per gallon. Flour was dull and steady.

this extra deposition of moisture from the louds is a state of shallow flood all over large areas in the northern half of Illinois, in Kansas, and some parts of Iowa. Two weeks ago the farmers in some of these dis-tricts were praying for rain to break down the clods in their fields. Now they have too much of it. Thousands of acres of bottom lands are reported to be under water, especother thousands of acres are so wet that they cannot be cultivated. It follows that the corn is being stunted by the chill caused by evaporation, and the weeds have attained such a rank growth in many places as to overtop the corn and rob it of the nourishment it would otherwise draw from the soil. The wheat is not suffering to the same extent, because it will bear moisture except near the time of har-vest, and there has been comparatively little rain in the more southern districts, where the wheat is near maturity. On the other hand, the rain promises a plentiful hay crop; but vegetables and ground fruits are being ruined ces. If the weather should clear up within a day or two, the recent rains have done no material damage, in city or country, that would not be speedily repaired under the rays of a midsummer sun; while another such a fortnight would undoubtedly be fol-lowed by a reduced yield of cereals, and considerable deterioration in quality. There is at present no decided signs of change; but the weather is proverbially uncertain, and prognostications are untrustworthy. The best we can do is to wait hopefully for a

The resignation of Mr. BRISTOW as Secretary of the Treasury is now definitely anounced. He vacates his office next Tuesday. Mr. Baisrow has long felt the necessity of this course in justice to his own private affairs, and we have been informed that, in order that there should be no misunderstanding of his purpose in retiring, he handed in his resignation about the first of this month, to take effect immediately after the Cincinnati Convention; so the result of the Convention's work can in no sense be said to have prompted his resignation. He gives the Cincinnati nominations and platform his heartiest approval and support. Indeed, so far as his own candidature goes, it is but fair o remember that he never turned his hand or raised his voice to advance it; that it was entirely the spontaneous work of men whose admiration, confidence, and respect he had commanded by his official conduct; and that he persistently refused to permit his ates to take any part in his behalf. In all this Mr. Baisrow has given the public men of this country a model which should always be imitated in view of the popular approval it has received. As to his dis f his official duties, he leaves the most hon orable record that has been made by any one of those whom Gen. GRANT has called about him. He grappled with the most formidable monster in the land and worsted him. He broke the most aggressive ring ever He broke the most aggressive ring ever formed against the Government, and scat-tered its fragments among the penitentiaries. He purified a revenue service that had been corrupt and imbecile for years. And he, finally, did not desert his post until he had carried out to completion the great work which he had undertaken. Both Mr. Brisrow and Gen. GRANT deserve great credit fo successfully resisting the wily efforts that have been made to set them by the ears in order that the thieves might escape in their quarrel. But the country cannot spare Mr. aisrow yet. It is now his duty to so adjust his private affairs that he may reassume the portfolio of the Treasury Department when Mr. HAYES shall call him there on the th of March next.

Now that the Republican National Conven-tion is over and gone, and the candidates have already set out upon their campaign, the great public will find a time for rest, irrespective of the forthcoming Democratic Crowds will go to the Centennial to examine the products of the world. Crowds will go to Saratoga, Newport, and Long Branch to swelter in the great caravanserais, exhaust that they are enjoying watering-place felicities, while in reality they are enduring the height of misery. Crowds will flock to favorite hunting and fishing grounds for rest, recreation, and sport. Other crowds will given:

(2) its incompatibility with the thought and movecome to Chicago as the great place of sum-mer resort, enjoy our richly-laden tables, elegant hotels, fine drives, and cool breezes, and these latter will enjoy themselves more Now the minister droppeth his Bible and hymn-book, and the spider spinneth her web across the contribution-box. Contributions to the heathen fall off. Country parsons come to the city pulpits with their best ser-mons, and mount the stairs with fear and trembling, lest their firstlies and finallies may fall stale, flat, and unprofitable upon metropolitan ears. Now the church-singers pipe to foreign ears, and the sparse sheep of the flock, too poor to travel, do their own singing and browse upon the ancient and tough pennyroyal, what time the city parson stretches his legs under Eastern mahogany and fishes for something besides the souls of men. Now the lawyer drops his briefs, flings his rejoinders and surrejoinders, his rebuttals and surrebuttals, his soi, fas. and nol. prosses to the winds, sues for the bracing breezes of the mountains, and prosecutes the cod and haddock of the salt water and the trout and bass of the fresh. Now the doctor writes no more prescriptions, flings away his boluses and pills, and leaves his patients to get well. Now the merchant closes his ledger, looks his safe, and gives the boys a chance to run the store. It is the great season of rest and the summer's sun legest description.

clears. Lake freights were steady, at \$1c0 per gallon. Hail freights were unchanged. Highwines were unchanged, at \$1.00 per gallon. Flour was dull and steady. Wheat closed \$4.50 lower, at \$1.04 for June and \$1.05 for July. Corn was the ligher, closing at \$20 lower, at \$1.04 for June and \$1.05 for June or July. Onto your steady, closing at \$20 lower of June or July. Onto your marry nominal, at \$7.65 se each and seller June. Hogs were active and steady at \$7.60 per 100 per gallon, sales making at \$6.00 per 100 for common to prime light, and at \$6.00 per 100 per gallon, and for the week \$1,200. Cattle were in fair demand and firm, at \$2.50.65.00 for inferior to cattra. Received during the week, \$1,7,715 head. Sheep were dull at \$2.55 per 100 hs. One hundred dollars in gold would buy \$112.62 in greenbacks at the close.

The pluvial visitation of the past two weeks has been heavy and wide-spread. At Chicago it aggregated \$2 inches in depth, of which \$1 is nearly \$2 itmes as much as the average rainfall in this city for that time; the average for the year is nearly \$3 inches. A smilar cross over the average is noted over a large area of the Northwest, the excessive rainfall being, however, nearly bounded on the south by a line running diagonally through Mattoon, \$8. Louis, and the northern boundary of Kanses. We have no data at present from which we can state the northern bendary of Kanses. We have no data at present from which we can state the northern boundary of Kanses. We have no data at present from which we can state the northern bendary of Kanses. We have no data at present from which we can state the northern bendary of Kanses. We have no data at present from which we can state the northern bendary of Kanses. We have no data at present from which we can state the northern bendary of Kanses. We have no data at present from which we can state the northern bendary of Kanses. We have no data at present from which we can state the northern bendary of Kanses. We have no data the northern bendary of Kanses. We have

a place in his restaurant without having to wait, and est of food which is not the heterogeneous stuff provided for the multitud be more civil and have cleaner apron. His theatre will not be crowded. He can sleep in church without offense, the rich and fussy elders being away; or, if he keep awake, he can listen to the sermon without having his attention dis-tracted by the butterflies of fashion that ordinarily flutter about the pews. He will have calm and quiet instead of the stress and storm of the streets. When the seaso is over, he will have more money in his pockets and more contentment in his mind. The man who goes away is apt to come home discontented. The absent minister finds flocks of fatter sheep than those he left behind him. The fugitive docto finds unhealthy localities, areas of fevers ar disgusting good health of Chicago. The pretty little butterfly finds Counts, Dukes, and Earls at the watering-places, counter jumpers with faultless mustaches, and dead beats who are too lovely for anything, and comes home discontented with our common place Adonises. The man who stays at home, however, meets with no discomfort and finds nothing better than what imm ately surrounds him, and the woman who stays at home can shop to her heart's content so she is happy and contented. There i this much of consolation, therefore, to those whose pocket-books are lean, and who must keep on with the demnition grind of the treadmill.

THE RELIGIOUS WORLD. In the Contemporary Review for June the opening paper is entitled "The Courses of Religious Thought," by Mr. Glanstonz. It treats of the variety of religious thought, and is an effort to classify the opini men on religious subjects, though he admits that "at every point there start into action multitudes of aimless or erratic forces, cross ing and jostling one another, and refusing not only to be governed but even to be classified." He therefore makes but an "initial effort," hoping that it may lead to more accurate performance. He assume that "the Christian thought, the Christian tradition, the Christian society, are the great, imperial thought, tradition, and society of this earth. It is from Christendom outwards that power and influence radiate, not owards it and into it that they flow." He un dertakes to map the religious would into five grand divisions, premising that many writers, many minds and characters, such as JOHN STUART MILL and various others salled Broad Churchmen, " will not fall clear nto any one of the five divisions," but will be between two, or will range over several. He states the five main schools or systems to

be constituted as follows:

I. Those who accept the Papal monarchy, or the Ultramontane school. II. Those who, rejecting the Papal monarchy, believe in the visibility of the Church; or the historical school. III. Those who, rejecting the Papal monarchy and the visibility of the Church, believe in the great central sogmas of the Christian system, the Trinity, and the incarnation. These will be here termed the Protestant Evangelical school. IV. Those who, professedly rejecting all known expressions of dogma, are nevertheless believers in a moral governor of the universe, and in a state of probation for mankind, whether annexing or not annexing to this belief any of the particulars of the Christian system, either doctrinal or moral. These it denominate the Theistic school. V. The Negative school. Negative, that is to say, as to thought which can be e constituted as follows: Theistic school. V. The Negative school. Negative, that is to say, as to thought which can be called religious in the most usual sense. Under this head I an obliged to place a number of schemes, of which the adherents may repent the collocation. They are so placed on the ground that they agree in denying categorically, or else in declining to recognize or affirm, the reign of a moral governor or providence; and the existence of a state of discipline or probation. To this aggregate seem to belong—(1) skepticism; (2) athesem; (3) agnosticism; (4) secularism; (5) (revived) paganism; (6) materialism; (7) panthesism; (8) positivism.

Mr. Gladstone discusses each of these divisions. He states the points of strength

livisions. He states the points of strength the Papal system : The charm of an unbroken continuity; the majesty of an immense mass; the energy of a closely-serried organization, and the containing within itmillions, who feel little, and know less, of its extreme claims and of their constantly-

weakness in the Papal system are thus given:

(1) Its hostility to mental freedom at large;
(2) its incompatibility with the thought and movement of modern civilization; (3) its pretensions against the State; (4) its pretensions against parental and conjugal rights; (5) its jealousy, abated in some quarters, of the free circulation and use of the Holy Scripture; (6) the de facto alienation of the educated mind of the countries in which it prevails; (7) its detrimental effects on the comparative strength and morality of the States in which it has away; (8) its tendency to sap veracity in the individual mind. reracity in the individual mind.

The Historical Church embraces the East-The Historical Unuren embraces the East-ern Churches, Liberal Catholics, Old Catholics, and the English Church. The third division is termed Protest-ant Evangelical. This phrase comprehends all who, rejecting the Papal monarchy, either reject, or at least do not accept, the doctrine of a Catholic Church visible and historical; and who, without always proceeding to an abstract repudiation of all aid from authority or tradition, are, on behalf of human freedom, extremely jealous of such aid, and dis-posed rather to rely on the simple contact of the individual mind with the Divine Word.

The fourth grand division is the region of The fourth grand division is the region of Theism. This system recognizes one Almighty Governor of the world, who has placed us under discipline, and will in some real and effective manner bring it about that the good shall be happy, and that those who do evil shall surely suffer for it. Most of the Theists have come to be such, not by a rejection of Christianity, but by a declension from it. Under this head he includes Universalism and Unitarianism, and the Jewa. Speaking of these, he says:

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Now we have no right whatever to impute had faith to the professions of the Unitarians and others that they cannot and will not part with the name of Christians; that they are the true professors of a reformed Christianity; and that they have effected with thoroughness and consistency that reduction of it to the form of its original promalgation by its illustrious teacher, which, in the sixteenth century, others were either too timid, or not enough enlightened, to effect. Since the time of Brisham, considerable changes seem to have taken place in the scheme of Unitarianism. At the present day it probably includes much variety of religious thought. But I am not aware that it has abandoned the claim to be the best representative of primitive Gospel as it was delivered by Christ Himself. The Jews, who taken together are a rather large community, have hitherto believed themselves the stewards of an unfulfilled redemption. But it seems that a portion at least of them are now disposed to resolve their expected Messiah into a typical personage, prefiguring the blessings of civilization. It may be doubted whether such a modification as is thus indicated would greatly add to the moral force of Judaism, or make its alliance more valuable to the scheme which I am endeavoring to sketch.

Arguing that a religious system can only be truly tested when it is set to reform and

be truly tested when it is set to reform and train, on a territory of its own, great massa of mankind, any attempt to make Judaism a

weakness alone which impresses him with the fear that it would fail. The only targe monotheism known to historic times is that of MAHOMET, and no one will regard it as competent to fill the vacuum which would be left by the crumbling away of Chris-

The fifth division includes a large catalogu of schemes, some of which are designated. He makes a distinction between hallucination and imposture. Many of these speculations may at this moment live, and open, or at fountains of good influence. But, he adds that, as in wines, it is one question to produce a commodity drinkable in the country of origin, and another to make such prorision that the product may bear a ser voyage without turning to vinegar. So, in the matter of belief, individuals may subsist on a poor, thin, sodden, and attenuated die which would simply starve the multitude.

He goes on to say:

Schemea, then, may suffer for the moral wants of a few intellectual and cultured men, which cannot be propagated, and cannot be transmitted; which cannot bear the wear and tear of constant redelivery; which cannot meet the countless and ever-shifting exigencies of our nature taken at large; which cannot do the rough work of the world. The colors that would endure through the term of a butterfly's existence would not avail to carry the works of Trilly down from generation to reperation and century to expense. He goes on to say : generation and century to century. Think of twelve agnostics, or twelve pantheists, or twelve materialists, setting out from some modern Jeru-salem to do the work of the twelve Apostics!

Mr. GLADSTONE, however, disclaims any desire to charge the professors of these systems, as such, with mental or moral law-lessness. He points out that many of these schemes are mere names to cover the abandonment of all religion, sometimes even of much moral obligation. Others are exceptional men, so conditioned that the relation between life and belief furnishes no indication of the consequences with which a like state of belief, becoming widely prevalent, and, in a measure, permanent, would be fol-lowed among the mass of men. They are often men whose life is absorbed in intellectual pursuits, and who are saved by the high interest of their profession from the mischiefs left to idle hands and idle minds, cursed as these so often are with unbounded means and opportunities of indulgence.

OBSTRUCTING THE CITY GOVERNMENT. It is now, we suppose, almost generally conceded that Mr. HAYES, of the Comptroler's office, has become an obstruction to the administration of the government of Chica-go. There is not the slightest justification or his conduct, and there seems to be no motive for it beyond an unwillingness to give up an office from which he has been removed by general consent. It is difficult believe that Mr. Harm is influenced by the emoluments of the office, which are liberal, or that he clings to the office because of its honors. But Mr. Haves has a high opinion of the superiority of his own judgment, and cannot brook opposition or centrol. He has had his theories about the management the city finances, and seems to be not only devoted to them, but disposed to compel everybody else to accept them. The new Common Council, elected by the people, has uite other views on the subject. But Harms will not yield. With less delicacy ven than the Locum Tenens, the ex-Comproller holds on defiantly.

If there were nothing involved in all this beyond the question of whether Mr. HAYES ald hold the office and draw the salary, or some one else do so, it would be a small affair; but when this obstinacy suspends the credit of the city, stops payments from the City Treasury, and disables the Common Council from exercising its authority, it be-comes a public nuisance. There is half a million of dollars in the Treasury, and there s nearly that sum needed to pay the July interest on the city debt ; there are \$95,000 of city bonds to be paid or renewed on the 1st of July, and there are \$1,000,000 due the city employes. The money in the Treasury cannot be used, the bonds cannot be renewed, and no money can be obtained to pay disputes the authority of Mr. DERICKSON and will not resign. He has made himself an obstruction in the way of the City Gov. ernment,-an obstruction for no good purpose, but merely to compel the city to re-store him to office and let him have his own way. Mr. Harrs' personal pride has been mertified that any other opinion than his has been listened to; mortified that a person elected to the office of Mayor should have dared to remove him; and mortified that the Common Council just elected by the people should have with such earnest unanimity concurred in his removal, and in the appointment of his successor. We do not accuse him of insincerity. To differ from him is, in his estimation, necessarily to be wrong, and so wrong as to threaten public safety. He therefore opposes the Council, thwarts all measures of redress, and, by interposing his ogns claim to be Comptroller, prevents any-

thing being done.

Mr. DERICKSON has urged that Mr. HAYES unite with him in a joint resignation, thus permitting Mr. PARWELL, the Chief Clerk, to be appointed Acting Comptroller. Under this arrangement the wheels of the City Government could be put in motion, all the accruing liabilities can be at once disposed of, and the money obtained to pay the starv-ing and destitute employes of the city. Mr. Harm literally stands between these persons and their daily bread; he cannot be recognized himself as Comptroller, and will not let any one else be. He can do no business for the city, and will let no one else do any. His conduct is wholly unworthy a gentleman of his hitherto high character,

a gentleman of his litherto high character, and is a surprise to men who know him, and a matter of indignant censure by everybody.

The public have a more complete contempt for a man who resorts to petty quibbles to retain a public office against the popular will than for any other class. Such a person has no exposably from his follow-sittens. will than for any other class. Such a person has no sympathy from his follow-sitizens. It is considered petty even in the case of Mirk Balley, or En Philaips, or the man Glasson, and honce the unusual regret that Mr. Hayrs should even semingly put himself in such company. The persists in this policy there is but one remedy, and that is to resort to the means authorised by law. The Finance Committee, in their report on the situation, say:

situation, say:

Your Committee are under the impression that
the City Council is the body upon whom devolves
under our present charter the management and
control of the finances of the city, and that no individual, whether he be Comptroller, bookkeeper,
or other subordinate, has any right or power to
assume and exercise such control in defiance of the
City Council. Such your Committee believes to be
the law, and such certainly is the view taken by
capitalists, business men, and unbiased and nonpartisan lawyers of standing. In conclusion, your
Committee state that, in their opinion, if so authorized by resolution or otherwise by the City Council,
your Committee on Pinance, in conjunction with
the City Treasurer and City Clerk, can make satisfactory arrangements for paying or carrying for the situation, say : factory arrangements for paying or carrying for the time being the bonds of the city which mature July 1, 1876, which amount to \$95,000. as, also, the interest due on city bonds July 1, 1870, which

with which to pay city employes, firemen, men, teachers, and laboring men, whose ne and the equities of whose claims your Co

First impressions are always the stronges and longest. There are grave and reverence

men who, if pressed to it, would acknowl

The City Council on Friday evening, the fore, passed an ordinance to this effect. So Mr. Haves after all will make nothing by his action. Despite the obstructions placed by him in the way, the city officers will probaably be able to meet the public liabilities. A BISHOP'S FIRST PUNCH.

edge that their strongest impression is of their first pair of boots. Venerable Senators still retain vivid impressions of their first rocking-horse. Solemn clergymen in the nidst of their studies of the fathers find their first pair of breeches recurring to them, and men of powerful minds, bestriding the world like a Colossus, remember nothing so keenly as their first spanking across the generous maternal lap. These early impressions are always pleasant, yet sometimes they are spoken of with a fine feeling of melancholy nd tender regret. This was the case with Bishop Haven, -our GIL, -who, in a recent speech before the Maryland State Temper-ance Alliance, recalled an early impression, and it was an impression of milk-punch,—a milk-punch which he tasted one memorable morning in a harvest-field. "He remen ered the first drink of liquor he had taken forty years ago. It was mik-punch, and was given him in a harvest-field. He said he thought it was the best thing he had ever tasted. He had been tempted to drink it since, but had never yielded." There are many noticeable facts about this first impression. What an ambrosial punch it must have been, how pure in its ingredients, how symmetrical in its proportions, how grateful to the palate, to have lasted in the good Bishop's memory forty long years! Of all the fluids that have trickled down the clerical gullet, this milk-punch is the best and fondest in memory. It is the survival of the fittest "It was given him in the harvest-field." The memory, therefore, is pastoral as well as spiritual. It smacks of the grassy lawn as well as Bishop's lawn. Rurn found her husband in the harvest-field. Dona set her child in the wheat-sheaves and found her father's heart again. Our GIL, however, found something in the harvest-field sweeter than a huspart of the country; but the means adopted band and stronger than a father. He was more fortunate than most of his comrades. Ordinarily they found nothing

mon clover distilled the milk; and the spices of the Orient flavored the spirit of the sugar cane. The Bishop was right; it was the best thing he had evertasted, and if he ever passe a harvest-field, with its area of waving corn or golden grain, if he ever sees the harvester ending to their tasks in the broiling sun, if he ever hears the whir of the harvester, without recalling the fine flavor of that first milkpunch, or breathing a silent prayer for the its fair proportions and put it to her red lips to see if it were correct, he is no true man. He had been tempted to drink it since, but had never yielded." There is an ineffable sadn the declaration, and yet it speaks well for the good Bishop's resolution. He cannot find it in his heart to say a word against that punch. He lingers over its memory with fondness. He recurs to it again and again as an object though lost to sight, to memory dear. There are hints in his speech of wha might have been under other circumstances Like some forlorn lover who has loved and lost, but never lights the flame again upon the altar, he remains true to the memory of that punch. We regret that the Bishop has never tasted another and revived the golden days of his boyhood, when it was the best thing noral courage. There are other Bishops who do not like liquor and yet take to themselves credit for not drinking it. There are thers who set their faces against it like a flint because it is wrong and then take credit unto themselves for not drinking it. But our GIL does like it. It was the best thing he ever tasted. He is not altogether sure all this is expressed, but it states a funda-mental truth after all, and one which the such a good thing can be wrong; but he is a Bishop, and so he remains true to his first love through forty years of travel in a dry wilderness, untraversed by even a rivulet of punch. Much as we admire his courage and resolution, however, we can only regret that the Bishop cannot find it in his heart to take another punch, and yet another, to cheer him on in the harvest-fields of humanity in

but black-strap, -a vile concoction of West

India molasses and New England rum, com-

pounded in a coarse, brutal manner. Gil.

HAVEN's first drink, however, was etherea

pure and fine as silk. Cows who had fed

THE CHINESE PROBLEM. At the earnest appeal of the representa-tives of the Pacific States, the Cincinnat Convention adopted a resolution proposing that Congress shall order an inquiry to investigate the effect of the immigration and importation of Mongolians upon the moral and material interests of the country. There is no objection to this resolution in itself. Investigation in the spirit of ascertaining the truth, and for throwing new light upon any given subject of importance to the country, is not only unobjectionable, but desirable. The Chinese question will soon assume an importance to exact the attention of Congress, and it is better, too, that it shall receive consideration before it shall have been able to arouse a sectional feeling, as the negro question did. The suggestion is, therefore, timely, and only subject to misconstruction by those who without warrant jump at the conclusion that it means the exclusion of Chinese immigrants.

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We do not presume that men or any intel-ligence, no matter how hostile to the China-men, imagine for a moment that the Repub-lican party in a Republican country can seri-ously contemplate closing the doors against any race, as such. It would be to traverse the principle of Republicanism and apply to the Mongolians a prejudice which was repu-diated as to the Africans. But there is some-thing hesides this in the Chinase question. diated as to the Africans. But there is some-thing besides this in the Chinese question. The people of the Pacific States must regu-late their own police laws, subject to the Constitution of the United States and its amendments, which include the Chinese as well as the negroes. If they are not equal to this, while all of the white men vote and none of the Mongolians, then they are con-fessedly imbecile, and do not deserve any sympathy. There are phases of the contro sympathy. There are phases of the controversy over the Chinese question, however, which come within the domain of national legislation. It is asserted on one side that Chinese immigration to this country is partly involuntary, and that the so-called Coolie system is but a species of slavery; that the few Chinese companies carry on a system of deception and terrorism which amounts to the infliction of enforced servitude; that there exists a powof enforced servitude; that there exists a pow-erful combination to maintain a separate com-

munity by pandering to the superstition and vices to which the Chinese are most addicted; and that certain influences are illegitimately exerted to keep the Chinese population from accepting our civilization, taking on our habits, submitting to our laws, and assimilating with our people. All this is a proper subject for national investigation, though there would be more reason to credit it if the complaint came from the Chinamen themselves, as it probably would if the Chinamen felt that they were abused. Meanwhile, it is not very likely that they will acquire much native love for American customs, nor a very exalted respect for American civilization while the white population applauds the act of stoning and cursing them upon every possible occasion, and outrages them by cut-ting off their pig-tails, which, at the worst, seem to be symbolic of a very foolish but

So far as the proposed inquiry is suggested by a desire to apply the fallacy of "protec-tion" to human beings, we have no more re-spect for it than for Mr. Congressman LATHORN'S effort to apply it to n waters. If the springs of this country of supposititious medicinal properties have not merits enough of their own to hold out against the springs of old Europe, our no-tion is that they better be plugged up and give the European waters a chance to gush.
As with mineral waters, so with human nature. If the Anglo-Saxon race cannot hold its own as against the Mongolian race, it is not worth protecting, and the more of the Mongolians we have the better it will be for the country. There may be serious abuses which can only be corrected by national legislation. One of these would be the practice of systematic deception, whereby contractors could employ the Coolies at 4 cents a day for a term of years, and bring them to this country to work them at a little less than the average wages, but at an enormous profit to the contractors. It may be that the traffic in Chinese prostitutes has become bold and iniquitous as to require a national prohibition. But, as to the doctrine of "protection," we should as soon think of advocating a suppression of the prostitute trade on that account as to keep out Chinese immigrants who voluntarily seek America
for their own improvement and advantage.

The prejudice of the Pacific Coast people
against the Mongolians is the more readily
comprehended there than it is in any other

of asserting it cannot be approved anywhere. The proposition of the Cincinnati Convention is the first reasonable and proper suggestion for meeting it. We give below an extract from the Pall Mall Gasette, which has been commenting on the relation of race and Republicanism, and which in a vein of sarcasm leads up to a very important truth:

The Chinese, as a nation, have grown up under the inestimable blessings of competitive examination. Prejudices as to hereditary descent have been happily exploded in the flowery land. Some exception has to be made, indeed, in the case of the Emperor, but that, of course, is accounted for by the fact that his Imperial Majesty is not a human being at all. Persons are very fill-informed who are not aware that the Emperor of China is a cousin of the celestial bodies; and, therefore, the descent of the supreme power to his descendants is an unavoidable thing (even if an evil). But, apart from this divine necessity, everything in China, up to the buttons of the highest mandarin, or the golden lilies of the selected spouse of the Emperor himself, is subject to strict competitive examination. Mark, too, how perfect the education thus given must be! Look at the time taken to form it! It is now no less than 5,345 years since Foo and Republicanism, and which in a vein of must be! Look at the time taken to form it! It is now no less than 5,345 years since Foo HI invented writing. It is 4,675 years since Foo HI invented writing. It is 4,675 years since Hoang Ti established the first of those dynastics of which the twenty-second has now happily reigned for 230 years. What can a people who only introduced compulsory education and competitive examination a few years since have to say against a nation with such a history? We have no doubt that reflections of this nature will be adequate to induce the Californians to anhmit to what, if inconvenient to them, is in accordance not only with the American Constitution, but with the essential genius of the Republican form of government. We are all agreed as to the propriety of improving away the less productive races in favor of the more productive. The natural repugnance which everybody may be expected to feel when his own turn comes must not be allowed to interfere with the proper course of eventa, and the consistent working out of great Republican principles. If the Californians will only eat less, drink less. sistent working out of great Republican principles. If the Californians will only eat less, drink less, and work more and better than the Chinese, they have little to fear from them. If they will not, who are they to contest the great law of the survival of the fittest in the battle of life? It is very instructive to see this great experiment wrought out before our eyes, and to do so may encourage us to wait with patience till our turn comes.

There is a little bit of malice in the way There is a little bit of malice in the way

Republican party will not be apt to forget in the proposed investigation of the Chinese Problem.

AUGUST HEINRICH PETERMANN.

A cable dispatch from London a day or two since announced the death of the eminent German geographer, August Heinrich Peterman geographer, August Heinrich Petermann geographer, August Heinrich Petermann. He was born at Bleicherode April 18, 1822, near the foot of the Harz Mountains. He was educated at Nordhausen, at first with the view of entering the ministry, but, having shown very decided geographical tastes, he was transferred to Potsdam, where he made the acquaintance of some of the greatest scientists and geographers, among them Baron Humboldt. In 1847 he removed to London, where he became a member of the Royal Geographical Society. While there he published several works, among them "The Atlas of Physical Geography," and an "Account of the Expedition to Central Africa," assisted in the preparation of many maps, and contributed to the "Encyclopedia Britannica." It was owing in great measure to his exertions that Bartle, Overweg, and Voorl made their expeditions. In 1854 he was created Professor of Geography at Gotha by the Durk of Saxe-Conurg, and, in 1855, he was made Doctor of Philosophy by the University of Gottingen.

OTHER DEATHS.

Among other deaths recently reported are AUGUST HEINRICH PETERMANN.

Among other deaths recently reported are those of Samuel Hutchinson, a very preminent business man of Brooklyn, N. V., and one of the most active workers in the late Reform movement; of the Rev. Manvin Richardson, the oldest surviving member of the New York Annual Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church; and of Thomas A. Nesmith, who was a pioneer in the construction of atrect-railroads.

a pioneer in the construction of street-railroads in Cincinnati. An important feature of Chicago's claims as a summer resort consists of its public places of amusement. During the past week the regular five theatres of the city have been open with attractions that would be creditable to a winter season. During the next few weeks the quantity will probably be reduced somewhat, but the quality improved. This is entirely owing to New York's recognition of Chicago as a summer city. At a season when the Union Square Company finds New York growing dull, it comes to Chicago with a placid assurance of cool weather and a warm reception. It will not be disappointed in the latter so long as it gives Chicago just as good a company in summer as it does New York in winter. This it promises to do. Last summer its single attraction was "The Two Orphans"; this summer it has several. Besides "Ferreol" and "Conscience," which have both made a success in New York, it will produce Bright Harti's new play, written for Mr. Stuart Rosson, the comedian. It is understood that Mr. Harti has been at work at the play for some two or three years, so it ought to be a good one. The event will have as much general interest, since it usbers Mr. Harti into dramatic literature, as the dots of Miss Dickerson in Boston secured, and Calcago's judgment will probably be as fab, as more charitable.

PERSONAL.

Mr. W. H. Crane, the comedian, is a past of Hayes can afford to be magnanimous. Been my children, bless you.

Edmund Yates is growing wealthy. He care a rapital pair of horses in Hyde Park. The financial editors all declare money is but it isn't very easy to borrow from them. If any one attempts to make the old Hayer, pun in your presence, cut him on the spot.

Mr. Sankey is resting at Scabright, near Long Branch. He is the guest of Mr. Clinton B. Pisk Branca. He is the guest for accept Mr. David

The New York Times refuses to accept Mr. David

The New York Times refuses to accept Mr. David Dudley Field as an exemplar of high

ples.

O'Neil and Crane cleared expenses and fair salries for themselves at McVicker's Thesite has

The Blaine men all want to seal the era of recon-ciliation, and we are prepared to seal. Let the dead past bury its corpses.

Charles R. Thorne, Jr., of the Union Square Theatre Company, will be a guest of the Tremont Bouse during his stay in Chicago. Millais, the English artist, has just put up a house for himself at South Kensington at a cost of \$200,000. Art is not always a beggar.

Ristori is having a hard struggle with the English language, attempting to learn the part of Lasy Macbeth; but she sticks to her task bravely.

The Guildhall reception to the Prince of Wales on his return home from India cost \$300,000. So says a great "city man," who ought to know. Genevieve Ward, the American actress who falled in her own country and succeeded in England, recently made a hit as Meg Merrilles at Dublin. Speaking of magnanimity, why do not the Whisky-Ring people call off their dogs from Col. Bristow? They can do no harm, but they make an unseemly

William W. Story and Thomas Ball are th William W. Story and Incomes hall are the sculptors selected to make the statue of Josian Quincy for the City of Boston. Mr. Story has already forwarded photographs of a design.

The New York Sun directly accuses Mr. Blahe

of shamming sickness for political effect. The charge is as discreditable to the man who wrote and to the newspaper that printed it as it is harm-less to Mr. Blaine.

"Skirmish along the best way possible," read your TRIBUNE, go to church in a devout spirit, vote for Hayes and Wheeler, subscribe for Home and Foreign Missions—this is the whole duty of man for the summer and fall months.

A Boston snob has sent to Queen Victoris Dr. Ellis' account of the evacuation, bound in white calf, with delicate alternating red, white, and blue stripes around the covers, near the edges. This is Boston's idea of a pleasant memento.

Having "buckled on the armor" and prepared for "the fray," it is somewhat provoking to hear the din of battle subsiding. Will there be no fighting time for a month or two? If so, this will be a good time to unbuckle and oil the joints. Hayes and Tilden, it is thought, are "too much of a muchness" for Democratic purposes. The Democrats will have to select a man with whom to antagonize Hayes, and such a man will likely be

Mr. W. H. Crane will make his last app in Chicago for the present at the Adelphi Theatre this evening. He will assume the character in which he first made a reputation for himself,— Huckaback in "The Fair One with the Blonds

The Ocean seems to be ignorant of the fact that the National Republican Convention adopted a real hard-money resolution as part of the platform. Hayes is a hard-money man, too, and an anti-sub-aidy man, and an anti-Black-Hills man, and an anti-fraud man generally.

auti-fraud man generally.

Alfred Johnson, the Danish fisherman, has actaally taken his departure from Boston for Europe in a dory measuring 16 feet on the bottom, 20 feet on top, 2½ feet in width, and 2½ feet in depth. The boat is decked over, with the exception of standing room and the hatchway.

Dramaticart is upheld in New York during the summer season by Mr. Joseph Murphy, who, by his thrilling drama of "Kerry Gow," shoes a real horse on the stage every night. Mr. Murphy has shown himself so much of an adept in this work, that it is suspected be was a blacksmith in his youth.

Some of the Whisky-Ring organs declared before the Convention was held that they would, under no circumstances, support Mr. Bristow for the Presidency. They may now have the satisfaction of supporting Hayes, in the blessed assurance that he is a Bristow man "in all that the name implies."

In the political excitement of the In the political excitement of the past rew days, the grief caused by the defeat of the Chicago Bases Ball Club has been swallowed up. Now the an-guish which we ought to have felt us forestalled altogether by the announcement that the prond mennon of Chicago is again at the top of the heap.

'Rah for Hayes and Spalding.

Sarah Bernhardt, the famous French actress, is almost supernaturally ethereal—or, to state the truth plainly, thin. It is reported that Alexandge Dumas, when he saw the picture in the Salon representing the actress with her great Russian grey-hound lying at her feet, remarked thoughtfully: "Ah, yes, I see—a dog keeping guard over a bone."

bone."

Paul de Cassagnac, the Bonapartist bravo, refused Dr. Clemenceau's challenge to a duel because it was well known that the latter was the most expert pistol-shot in Europe. Cassagnac wants to provoke an insult, which will give him the opportunity to offer a challenge, in which case he can name the weapons. With foils Cassagnac has no superior.

The fact is now generally recognized that the cause of Mr. Blaine was lost when the Pennsylvania delegation received the consent of the Convention to break. If that delegation had been held together, as it desired to be, it would have finally cast 55 solid votes for Blaine, and elected him. The shortsightedness of Mr. Hate induced him to fight for four votes, and thereby lase twenty-eight.

The shortsightedness of Mr. Rife induced him to fight for four votes, and thereig less twenty-eight.

Mrs. Oates said, with a engastive wink to her audience Friday night, "The times are hard." The audience surmured, but didn't appland. Every man present was feeling uncomfortable, and every woman was wondering how long it would be before she could get a chance to go to the theetre again. We move the expression be stricken out of the libretto, and that Mrs. Oates' wink he removed by the Sergeant-at-Arms.

The Rev. J. W. Custis, late of Philadelphia, enters upon his duties to-day as pastor of the Michigan Avenue Baptist Church. Mr. Custis has the reputation of an express and encessful minister of the Gospel. He has but two pastorates since he entered the ministry, and in both cases he has developed the congregations from small beginning and constrained mission to large numbers and wissesfulness. It is believed that the Mighton Avenue Baptist Church has been passe-ularly fortando in securing his services

President message to the Philadelphia Sunday-School Times, and he sent the following: "Your favor of yesterday, asking a message from me to the children and youth of the United States, to accompany your Centennial number, is this moment received. My advice to Sunday-Schools, no matter what their denomination, is: Hold fast to the Bible as the sheet-anchor of your liberties; write its precepts in your hearts, and practice them in your lives. To the influence of this book are we indebted for all the progress made in true civilization, and to this we must look as our quide in the future. 'Righteousness exalieth a nation; but sip is a reproach to any people.'"

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HOTEL ARRIVALS.

Polmer House—John Haymond, New York! A.

M. Talmey, New York! A. O. Talmey, Stenington; D. W. Lincoln, Worcester; Thacher Berdell, Boulder, Col.; Senator Davis, Beloit; J. W. Kelley, Detroit; A. W. Bais, Cincinnati; M. H. Witheredge, Philadelpela; C. R. Ingalia, Troy..... Orand. Pacific — E. M. York, Oswego; Schuyler Colfax, South Bend; G. M. Dodge, Iowa; S. D. Aikins, Freeport; S. C. Baldwin, Cleveland; Caleb B. Wilcks, Youngstown; Poy Reviers, Cognac, France; S. S. Stevens, New York; the Rev. James G. Scott and J. A. Allan, Scotland; Judge David Davis. Bloomingion; W. D. Richardson. Springfeld; W. H. McOrd, Wisconstn.... Trumoni House—The Hon-William Aymers, New York; the Rev. E. B. Webb, Boston; Col. John Telling, Milwanker, Gen. H. H. Landen, U. S. Army; the Hon. James Clement, Ann Arbor; Eugene Shaw, Eau Claire; B. B. File, Philadelphia; Dr. G. H. H. Hooper, New York; C. H. Waters, Boston; J. M. Southworth, Woodstock; G. T. Coppins, New York; J. D. Hunter, Webster City; T. S. Sutherland, Troy, N. Y.; W. H. Calkins, LaPorto; B. Stack, Boston; Judge Aca C. Case, Algon, In.

NEW YORK GOSS

Venerable Lace at Ridi ly Low Prices,

Expose of Spiritualistic T Mr. Bishop.

Is Kate Field About to Ve Matrimony?

Offenbach a Failure Bennett's Hobby

Maimed Deformities on the Toronto Bride in Trou

How the Police Saved Woman.

Special Correspondence of The NEW YORK, June 15.—One of Naw York, June 18.—One of the quiet people have to encounter in the pestiferous visits of people who ringing door-bells and asking to see the bouse. Usually the Biddies or slam the door in the face of such thus get rid of them. Latterly the nuisance has taken the form of a way to be reasoned by consulting the manage, by consulting the present of the property of th thus get rid of them. Latterly the nuisance has taken the form of a vecuple, who manage, by consulting tor otherwise, to first ascertain the focupants, and boldly send up their the response is a request for furthition as to the object of their vineatly-printed circular is sent to the the mansion, stating that a lot of recently brought from Europe by merchant's family will be shown, an will be sold at a fabulously low device fails about twice out of every but the bait succeeds the third when the information is conveyed it that these laces paid no duties, and rare bargain in France or Brussels, pecting walk straight in the trap. I able what a passion some people heasing smuggled goods, and upos known weakness professional tricks practicing. The rare-lace dodge at low price has made its appearance gant quarter known as Murray Hill, quite violently for the last two west turns up again the article will be Irich Lyons silk, or something of Anything to turn a woman's head will cheapness.

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The financial editors all declare money is capital tan't very easy to horrow from them. but it isn't very easy to horrow from them.

If any one attempts to make the old Hapse-p
pus in your presence, cut him on the spot.

Mr. Sankey is resting at Seabright, near Long
Branch. He is the guest of Mr. Clinton B. Pick.

The New York Times refuses to accept Mr. David
place. Field as an exemptar of high moral princi-

O'Neil and Grane cleared expenses and fair cala-ies for themselves at McVicker's Theatre last

The Blains men all want to seal the era of reconcillation, and we are prepared to seal. Let the clinical part bury its corpses.

Charles R. Thoron, Jr., of the Union Square Theatre Company, will be a guest of the Trement Bouse during his stay in Chicago.

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The Guildhall reception to the Prince of Wales on his return home from India coat \$200,000. So says a great 'city man,' who ought to know.

Genevieve Ward, the Apperican actress who failed in her own country and succeeded in England, recently made a hit as Mey Merrilles at Dublin.

Speaking of magnanimity, why do not the Whisky-Ring people call off their dogs from Col. Bristowy They can do no harm, but they make an unseemly william W. Story and Thomas and Thomas The Col. Bristowy William W. Story and Thomas The Col. Bristowy They can do no harm, but they make an unseemly william W. Story and Thomas The Col. Bristowy They can do no harm, but they make an unseemly william W. Story and Thomas The Col. Bristowy They Col.

william W. Story and Thomas Ball are the sculptors selected to make the statue of Josiah cady forwarded photographs of a design.

The New York Sun directly accuses Mr. Blaine of shamming sickness for political effect. The harge is as discreditable to the man who wrote eas to Mr. Blaine.

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'Skirmish along the best way possible," read your Tribune, go to church in a devout spirit, vote for Hayes and Wheeler, subscribe for Home and Foreign Missions—this is the whole duty of man for the summer and fall months.

A Boston snob has sent to Queen Victoris Dr. Ellis' account of the evacuation, bound in white calf, with delicate alternating red, white, and blue stripes around the covers, near the edges. This is Boston's idea of a pleasant memento.

Having 'buckled on the armor' and prepared for "the fray," it is somewhat provoking to hear fabting time for a month or two? If so, this will be a good time to unbuckle and oil the joints.

Hayes and Tiden, it is thought, are "too much of a muchness" for Democratic purposes. The Democrate will have to select a man with whom to antagonize Hayes, and such a man will likely be dishonest at some point, probably on the currency less.

hicago for the present at the Adelphi Theatre evening. He will assume the character in ich he first made a reputation for himself,— chaback in "The Pair One with the Blonde

The Ocean seems to be ignorant of the fact that the National Republican Convention adopted a real hard-money resolution as part of the platform. Hayes is a hard-money man, too, and an anti-slack-Hills man, and an anti-flack-Hills man, and an auti-fraud man generally.

Affred Johnson, the Danish fisherman, has actually taken his departure from Boston for Europe in a dory measuring 16 feet on the bottom, 20 feet on top, 23 feet in width, and 24 feet in depth. The boat is decked over, with the exception of tanding room and the hatchway.

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standing room and the hatchway.

Dramatic at is spheld in New York during the summer season by Mr. Joseph Murphy, who, by his thrilling drama of "Kerry Gow," shoes a real herse on the stage every night. Mr. Murphy has shown himself so much of an adept in this work, that it is asspected be was a blacksmith in his youth.

Some of the Whisky-Ring organs declared before the Convention was held that they would, under reiccumstances, support Mr. Bristow for the residency. They may now have the satisfaction of supporting Hayes, in the blessed assurance that is a Bristow man "in all that the name fm-like."

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In the political excitement of the past few days, the grief caused by the defeat of the Chicago Baseraish which we ought to have felt is forestalled pennon of Chicago is again at the top of the heap.

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Domas, when he saw the picture in the Salon representing the actreas with her great Russian greyhound lying at her feet, remarked thoughtfully; 'Ah, yea, I see—a dog keeping guard over a bone,"

Paul de Cassagnac, the Bonapartist bravo, refused Dr. Clemenceau's challenge to a duel bemost away will known that the latter was the most expert pistol-shot in Europe. Cassagnac wants to provoke an insult, which will give him the can name the weapons. With folls Cassagnac has no superjor.

The fact is now generally recognized that the cause of Mr. Blaine was lost when the Pennsylvania delegation received the consent of the Concention to break. If that delegation had been held gether, as it desired to be, it would have finally ast as solid votes for Blaine, and elected him to ght for four votes, and thereby lose twenty-eight.

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mere, New York; the Rev. R. B.

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Mr. Bishop. Is Kate Field About to Venture on Matrimony?

Expose of Spiritualistic Tricks by

Offenbach a Failure---Polo Bennett's Hobby.

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How the Police Saved a Pretty Woman,

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PAILURE OF THE OFFENBACH VISIT. The managers of the Offenbach enterprise anust be tired of the bargain. The concerts at the Hippodrome were not entirely failures so fat as concerns the ground present, but the rethe Hippodrome were not entirely failures so far as concerns the crowd present, but the receipts at the door were insufficient to pay expenses. The French opera-composer is all right, however; he has responsible names to his contract, and will receive all that the bond calls for without doubt, but it will probably be another Barry Sullivan experience. The latter cost Jarrett & Palmer \$10,000 over the receipts; but Sullivan received \$30,000, and thought it a good thing. Offenbach will get his \$20,000 and lots of fun beside, but his manager will lose half that sum and miss the fun. There is an attempt to recover some of the loss by loaning

Offenbach to Booth's Theatre for a brief season of opera-bouffe, with the naughty Aimee as the chief attraction. But Aimee herself is an expensive luxury, as various fast young men in this city have discovered to their sorrow, and how the moderate audiences can compensate the composer and singer both is a problem in arithmetic beyond ordinary, comprehension. However, Offenbach has a soft thing on his American manager, and the public don't care a pin how soon he returns home.

BORRIBLE SIGHTS ON BROADWAY.

We have read of beggars shroad and of how they meet you at every street corner, but it is doubtful if any city in the wide world short of the Oriont, where leprosy is visible in broad daylight, can equal the City of New York in the exhibition of delormed paupers on the public highways. The idea of a thoroughfare being obstructed by the hideous monstroaties, which are only half human, begging piscously for aim, is disgraceful, but chere they are, and the police pay no more attention to them than if they had no existence. On the normer of Yourteenth street there is a woman minus both limbs and one arm, hor face wrinkled with age and sested in a little wagon drawn by a how conspicuous for ugliness, both soliciting pennies. On the slow, and his stone should find pennies. On the slow, and his stone should are frawn down, and his stone should are frawn down, and his stone should are frawn down, and his stone should are the marvels among those is a Ganclegged fellow, who hops back and forth on any from the Pourist and one arm, and is blind beside, and yet wears one of Longar's and wonder what Gen. Longar would say to one of them, who has lost light himbs and one arm, and is blind beside, and yet wears one of Longar's Army-Corps badges, which he carried in the marvels and to the sea. He was wounded in North Carolina. He sate the was announced that the pulpit would be occupied in the evening by the Rev. Mr. Stephenson proceeded to state that one of the objects of his visit was to ask donations from American Frends for

A TORONTO BRIDE'S TROUBLES.

A singular runaway case came to light last Saturday—a bride of less than ten days arrived in the city searching for her husband, whom she suspected of trying to abandon her and hasten to Europe clandestinely. The parties were married in Toronto on the 3d,—the husband, a widower with considerable property, a retired merchant of a Canadian city. He had a son nearly so years old, who conceived a violent opchant of a Canadian city. He had a son nearly
a 20 years old, who conceived a violent opposition to his father's second marriage. The
woman is the daughter of a well-to-do farmer,
and it was a pure case of love on her part. The
third day after the marriage the husband mysteriously disappeared, and the son with him.
From some clews obtained in Toronto it is suspected that the son persuaded the father to
abandon his wife and go abroad. They were
traced to this city, and, in company with a detective, all the outgoing European steamers
were visited, but in vain. Later developments
prove that the husband had sceretly conveyed
all his property prior to marriage to his son, and
the distressed bride now suspects that the marriage was an intentional swindle from the beginning.

A VETERAN IN THE TOUR.

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been a murder. The woman was the man's wife; he had risen from his drunken revel, seized a pistol, and fired at random, doing no damage but frightening the guests. This performance gave great offense to the guests on the same floor, and the parties were on the same day requested to find board elsewhere. The man is a member of the New York Stock Exchange and the Union Club. His intemperate habits are his curse, and if he escapes bankruptcy it will be a miracle.

REMARKABLE MEDIATION BY THE POLICE. REMARKABLE MEDIATION BY THE POLICE.

An extraordinary case of peace-making is reported from Brooklyn this morning. About 9 a.m. a well-dressed German, named Sauer, entered the Chief of Police's office with a letter of introduction from Battimore. He was in search of his runaway wife, whom he knew was in Brooklyn. A detective found the woman, who is young, pretty, and well-dressed. She was escorted to the office and advised to see her husband. She resolutely refused to do so, and corted to the office and advised to see her husband. She resolutely refused to do so, and stated she had permanently left him for good and satisfactory reasons. The eloquence of the Chief was st first unable to move her. She declaimed vein mently against the idea of ever seeing, much less of living with him again. He had shame sally abused her in name and deed, and she had come to Brooklyn to earn her own living, and would never return to him, never! never!! The Chief persevered in his advice, however, and she releated so far as to assent to seeing him in the Pesence of two friends. The interview took place, The trouble had been two grown step-daughter. The husband agreed to remove them from he home and the wife agreed to remove them from he home and the wife agreed to remove them from he home and the wife agreed to remove them from he had been two grown step-daughter. The pushand agreed to return to him. They kissed and made up, and the Chief was haply. It is proposed that the Brooklyn Chief shall be made a member of the next Advisory Counsel in the Beecher case.

WHAT A YACHT-RACE MEANS.

For invited guests on a yacht race on a wndy

Chief among the Grand Jurisdictions in point of membership and benevolence stands Pennaylvania,—its number of lodges nearly a thousand, and its membership nearly a bundred thousand, when a proper call for aid to the distressed is made, this great State always leads in the grand work. We in Chicage have not forgotion—never can forget—that from that State the Order sent over \$40,000 to the fractornity here in its hour of need. Pennaylvania is especially fortunate in having for so many years a very shie and esperienced Grand Sourctary, the Hon. J. B. Nicholson, Past Grand Sire. To his careful and judicious management, his seal, enterprise, and asgacity, is due in a large measure the extraordinary success of the Order in that State. The seasions of the Grand Encampment and Grand Lodge, just held at Philadelphia, were of a very interesting character.

The Grand Officers of the Encampment for the enauling year are as follows; George Bertram, G. P.; — Jones, G. H. P.; A. Lukens, G. S. W.; — Rudick, G. J. W.; J. B. Nicholson, G. Seribe; J. W.; J. B. Seribe; J. W.; J. B. Nicholson, G. Seribe; J. W.; J. B. Seribe; J. W.;

the objects of his visit was to ask donations from American friends for the erection of a building in Dublin for the use of the Young Men's Christian Association of that city. He said it was designed to cost about \$75,000, of which it was hoped Americans would contribute \$10,000, and that the enterprise was part of the outgrowth of the Moody and Sankey labors in Dublin. In fact, he said the movement had the indorsement of Brother Moody in the shape of a substantial gift of \$1,000. He considered Dublin a missionary field for Protestant Americans, and asked for donations in that spirit. One portion of his statement will show how truly catholic Americans are in their gifts: that already \$7,500 of the \$10,000 expected from this country had been raised.

The Recent Meeting of the Pennsylvania Encampment I. C. C. F. Convention of the Grand Lodge of A. F. and A. M., New

York.

ODD-FELLOWSHIP.

The Negro Likely to Cause a Split in the Good Templars.

by the Committee. The salary of the Grand Lecturer was reduced to \$1,000.

The tellers amounced that R. W. John D. Williams had received the absolute majority of all the votes cast for Junior Grand Warden, and his was thereupon declared duly elected.

Worthy Brother Gregory Satterice was then elected Grand Treasurer.

During the counting of the votes, the report of the Pinance Committee adverse to a reduction of the per capita tax was adopted. It was also resolved to direct the Grand Treasurer to pay over to the hall and asylum fund all moneys remaining in the treasury at the close of the fiscal year.

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The Grand Lodge then took a recess to 8 o'clock p. In.

On the reassembling of the Circuit Lodge a motton was made to change See, 5, Art. 3, of the Statutes so as to reduce the pay of the representatives to 80 per day, which was passed, but will have to be acted upon at the pay of the representatives to 80 per day, which was passed

will have to be acted upon at the next annual communication.

M. W. Ellwood E. Thorne installed the Grand Master-elect, M. W. James W. Husted, who, being invested with the jewels and insignia of his office, took his place in the Grand East.

The Grand Master nominated, and the Grand Lodge approved the nominated and the Grand Lodge approved the nominated of the Grand Lodge approved the nominated of the Grand A. De Rhemer, Daniel Cameron, and T. Woodruff.

The vote for Grand Secretary was announced, and R. W. James M. Austin, M. D., was declared re-elected for the twenty-third time.

On recommendation of the Committee on Hall and Asylum Fund, it was resolved to apply to the next Legislature for an amendment to the charter of the hall and asylum to the effect that three trustees may be elected by the Grand Lodge at their annual session, the qualification being that they be Master Masons in good standing.

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three trustees may be elected by the Grand Lodge at their annual session, the qualification being that they be Master Masons in good standing. At an evening session the Grand Lodge installed the remaining Grand Officers, and the session was closed in due form.

St. Bernard Commandery No. 35, John Woodman, E. C., worked the Red Cross Wednesday. The Commandery visits Rockford June 22.

John Sheville and Dr. D. C. Roundy, both of Chicago, attended the session of Grand Lodge A. F. and A. M. of Wisconsin last week.

M. W. Bro. George E. Lounsbury, Grand Rule Lodge, A. F. & A. M., in this city last Tuesday, accompanied by R. W. Bro. Walter A. Stevens, D. D. G. M. for the First District of Illinois, and R. W. Bro. Gill W. Barnard, of Garden City Lodge 141. There was a large attendance of members of the Order, and the third degree was conferred in excellent style.

M. W. Bro. George E. Lounsbury, Grand Master of Masons for Illinois, visited Lakeside Lodge, U. D., A. F. & A. M., on Thursday evening. The third degree was conferred in a very fine manner, and was followed by a banquet. The Grand Master communication of Ashlar Lodge No. 308 A. F. and A. M., the Grand Chaplain of the Illinois State Council, the Rev. Brother Henry G. rerry, of All Saints' Episcopal Church of this city, was unanimously elected honorary member. 104, 945

Increase of suspensions from 1874. 2, 155
Rejections. 660
Past Grands. 660
Lodges in working condition. 878
Increase of lodges. 34
Apparent number of Rebekah Lodges. 99
In regard to this Bro. Nicholson says:
The loss of 1, 952 members, being less than two and a quarter members to each lodge, is the direct result of the long continued prostration of business and the enforced indicess of a large proportion of the industrial classes. The suspensions have been unprecedently large, whilst the initiations have fallen considerably below the average. Upon first thought it would seem that the last thing that would be surrendered would be the lodge, with its privileges and advantages, and the right to weekly benefits when sick. Yet there are many to forego some habitual indulgence. This fact is not peculiar to our Order.—It may be remarked in almost every direction by the casual observer. The falling off in the amount of life insurance in this country is but an illustration of the effects that have followed from the same causes that have affected our membership. Official reports estimate the decrease of life insurance within the past year at \$75,000,000.

The one-thousandth communication of Hoboken Lodge, F. and A. M., was celebrated at Maopened with prayer by the Rev. Dr. Bryan, of
the First Street Methodist Church. Mr. Z.
Beltz, of Euclid Lodge, of this city, presented
an immense basket of flowers in honor of the
occasion, after which Coroner Crane told the
history of the Lodge.

Dining With the Bedonins.

Before we began to eat there was the handwash enjoined by the Koran. The water was poured on our hands out of a jug outside the tent, about half a pint being allotted to each. The process was brief. The Arabs swung their hands, flapped them on their garments, and it was done—and they were no cleaner than before. This clearly was not the hygienic operation which Mahomet intended it to be, but as may be inferred from this description, people here as classwhere are prone to obey the letter of the law rather than its spirit. I observed subsequently that when they desired to cleanse themselves more thoroughly they rubbed their hands with sand, and on rare occasions with soap.

Semi-purified, we returned to our places in the

Sentiments were expressed by D. G. Sire John W. Stokes, John G. Heiss, G. T., and others.

Chicago Encampment, No. 10, elected the following officers last Friday evening: C. P., William Sharp; H. P., Fred L. Phillips; S. W., Thomas W. Boynton: Scribe, D. Shull; Treasurer, W. B. H. Gray; J. W., John H. O'Brien; Representative to Grand Encampment, W. H. Davis.

Four candidates received the R. P. Degree, and eight candidates were elected.

Rochambeau Lodge, No. 522, elected the following officers for the coming term: N. G., A. LeBrun; V. G., S. Seger; Treasurer, L. Populorum; Secretary, M. de LaFontaine; Rep. to G. L., V. Gerardin. A public installation in French will be held Wednesday evening, July 5, and the fraternity are cordially invited.

Fort Dearborn Lodge, No. 214, has elected the following officers for the ensuing term: N. G., Stephen F. Brown; V. G., W. A. Ward; Secretary, H. R. Shaffer; Treasurer, G. W. Bohanan; Rep. to G. L., Thomas Sutton.

At the last election held at Silver Link Lodge, No. 521, the following officers were elected: Max Weigselbaum, N. G.; David Simon, V. G.; Ed Dauson, R. S.; Fred Oberndorf, P. S.; Charles Guthman, Treas.

IN MENORIAM.

George Irwin, Grand Treasurer of the Grand Lodge of Ontario, was recently killed while in the discharge of his duty. He had been for many years an engineer on the Great Westesn Railroad, and on the day of his tragic death was approaching Hyde Park Junction at a high rate of speed, when glancing down the track, he perceived that a switch was misplaced which must inevitably plunge the train off the track. He reversed his engine, put on the air-brakes, and saved the lives of all the passengers, but, his engine being overturned, he was killed, together with his son, who was fireman. The funeral exercises called together a large concourse, and he was buried with the ceremonies of the Order. the correct priving Grand Treasurer of the Grand to the control of the control of

"CAPT, SAM." His Third and Last Voyage Around the World,

China and Its Women---The Beautiful La-ie-la---Girls Below Par,

CRICAGO, June, 1870.—After several years apent in the bolsterons and stormy navigation of the wild Atlantic, between New York and London, wearied with the incessant hardships of the English Channol and the winty storms of our American Coast, I gladly availed myself of the offer to fit out and go as railing-master of the Jacob Bell, one of the most elegant and fluetest of the clipper-fleet. This splendid specimen of naval architecture was destined for a voyage around the world, vis San Francisco, Cal., Shanghay, China, and the islands of the Bast Indian Archipelago.

A sionious story.

Equipped in the most liberal—nay, lavish—manner, the beautiful fabric elicited the warm admiration of the "knowing ones" in the great commercial centre of our country; and, on the day on which I had all the sails set, to prove that they were properly fitted, while moored at the foot of Buckman street, admiring crowds of ladies and gentlemen, old sailors and old women, butchers, cartmen, and loafers, thronged the streets in the vicinity to enjoy a rare sight for a landsman, viz. a \$,000-ton cipper-ship under a full press of sail, yet motionless as the ground on which they stood.

And it was a glorious sight! There, with skysalis and topmost-studding-sails, all bellying to a fresh westerly breeze; with her immense courses and topastis hoisted up and sheeted "chock home"; tacks down and sheets well trimmed; her new and spotless bunting streaming gayly in the sun, the world might have been challenged to produce a brighter picture; and cheer after cheer went up from the delighted crowd.

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Taking up my daily-kept journal of that interesting voyage, I find many incidents that may, perhaps, tend to wile away a leisure hour, and at the same time prove instructive 80 those whose only knowledge of those far-off climes, and the remarkable peoples who inhabit them, must, of necessity, be gained from the books of travelers like myself. I propose to escort my readers through Orient lands,

Where India's spicy breezes
Blow soft o'er sunny isles:
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travelers like myself. I propose to escort my readers through Orient lands,

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lingering a while among the gorgeous islands of the Archipelago, and taking them with me on a horseback ride over the monumental sile of St. Helena, to the death-scene of the greatest Emperor that ever lived,—the filustrious Napoleon. I therefore invite you to step on board the magnificent clipper, whose white wings are all unfolded to waft us onward around the world; and, although the ocean-march be a lengthy one, perhaps a faithful narrative of scenes in which I was an actor may somewhat relieve the monotony of an idle hour.

On the morning of the Sth of December, the steam-tug took our ship in tow, and, having left us outside of the Light-Ship, we spread our wings to a light and favoring breeze, which, on the 15th, increased to a strong gale, which fairly hurled our gallant clipper through the foaming seas with the wild bird's speed; and, while she was scudding off before a tremendous sea, her tall masts sweeping, as it were, the very skies, and springing like a piece of steel to the clouds of canyas we are carrying, I thought I had never before beheld so glorious a sight. Scudding or running before the wind, in a heavy gale, is one of the most perilous achiever ments of a sailor's life; and this was the point or which I had my doubts of our ship's excellence, stanch and beautiful as 'I knew her to be be but, after that gale, I looked upon her as the proudest triumph of naval skill affoat. Each movement was "the poetry of motion," and I surveyed her beautiful proportions with all a lover's cestasy.

CAPS-HORN

Was doubled on the 16th of February, and, after the usual amount of heavy weather, we caught the southeast trade-winds, and on the 10th of March we anchored in San Francisco Bay.

Here I left: my ship, and, having received a tempting offer, I embarked for China, where I expected to engage in the optum trade on the East Coast,—formerly a most lucrative business, and exc

lately so brisk and remunerative, was almost rulned.

THE CHINESE NAVY.

A large fleet of Chinese men-of-war were fitting out at Shanghai, to saif for Chin-keangfoo, a town at the mouth of the river on which Pekin is situated, and the Emperor was anxious to obtain sailing Captains for his vessels. I received an application to take command of a temgun brig,—the Eliza,—at a salary of 400 "chop" dollars per month, which I gladly accepted; but our Government, through the American Consul, issued a proclamation forbidding its citizens or subjects from taking any part in the civil war then raging in China, and, throwing up my commission, I sailed for Hong Kong in one of the American clippers.

The Town of Victoria, on the Island of Hong-kong, is situated on a cresent-shaped bay. The streets are clean and roomy, and the houses are built on terraces,—the upper range being elevated far above the level of the sea. The town is overhung by lofty peaks and masses of rock, that seem as if a clap of thunder or a broadside fired in the harbor would send them tumbling down upon the houses, causing an "awful wreck of matter," and a considerable pile of broken China.

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Some of the native women here are quite celestial in appearance and of rare beauty; and one young girl, La-le-la, from Namoa Island,—a spot celebrated for its beautiful women,—was as sweet and bewitching a specimen of womanhood as I had ever seen. Such teeth! so bright they sceemed like lightning-flashes when she opened her pouting lips. And such a pair of eyes! so soft and dreamy, with that ethereal expression that makes one think of the Mohammedan Paradise and its seductive Houris!

Ah, well! it may all seem very silly to read about; but I am sure the lovely creature lingers in my memory yet, as a bright vision of the land of Faery.

I used to see her often at the sunset-hour, sitting on the piazza, dreased in a blue silk tunic, with full Turkish pantaloons or lettes.—I'm sure I don't know which, but I looking very bewitching and becoming, while tame snowwhite doves perched upon her shoulders and kissed her lips with envisible familiarity. I was so completely infatnated with this beauty and a cousin of hers, that I wrote some rhyming lines on leaving them (I wonder if they ever read them), which closed, as near as I recollect, as follows:

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ficed to avoid the trouble and obst of their fact.

Tou ask a Chinaman how many children he has, and he replies, "Hab got four." "But are not those your daughters in the san-pan!" "Hyah! No cousches gala!" Don't count the girls! Great country that, Mothers come on board ready to sell their daughters, and I have had them make an appeal file this io me! "Tou wanches buy gal! Hab got nice litty gal, herry hansum, only 14 years old; sposse you wanches, can hab for ninety dollow."

"CAPP. SAM."

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ALL DISRASES OF THE BLOOD.

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Associal Correspondence of The Tribune.

NEW YORK, June 15.—Now that we are on the eve of our great summer-hegira, let me send you a few suggestions about traveling-costumes. The material most suitable is de-beige, serge, or weak-poplin. In color, dark-brown or gray is preferred, as they show the dust less readily than any other shade. The regulation skirt is demi-train, with strings that lift or lengthen it at pleasure. For trimming, a bias flounce, with a fine knift-pleating on the lower edge, is very pretty. This pliese is often of silk, which is an improvement. A polonaise, trimmed with bias folds of silk and woolen fringe, or a knift-pleating of silk; a dark chip hat, ornamented with wild flowers and soft silk, complete the outfit. NEW YORK.

PRETTY DRESS FOR SUMMER-MORNING WEAR a PRITTY DRESS FOR SUMMER-MORNING WARE is of dark-blue cambric. The skirt is made demi-train, and has for trimming a foot-deep gathered ruffle. This is scalloped on the edges, top and bottom, and embroidered to the depth of a finger with white. The upper embroidery serves as a heading. The overdress is a polonaise open about half-way. The fronts are received, and in each corner or point is a large

erves as a heading. The overdress is a polomaise open about half-way. The fronts are
pointed, and in each corner or point is a large
embroidered design. The bottom of the polomaise is finished with a trimming similar to the
skirt. Half-a-dozen little blue-and-white bows
close the polonaise, while the front of the waist
is almost completely hidden by white embroidery, and a little point of the same ornaments the
back between the shoulders.

A HANDSOME PROMENADE TOILETTE
is of myrtle-green faille. The skirt is trimmed
with a pleating and bouillonnee of silk in front,
and a deep box-pleated flounce of faille in the
back. The tablier is very long in front, and behind ends in two pointed pieces, which fasten
under the pout, and are finished by an odd-looking bow with one end. The tablier is edged
with crimped fringe, surmounted by a narrow
puffing of silk.

A CHARMING RECEPTION DRESS
is of heliotrope silk, with a double kilting of
the same around the skirt, with a double ruche
above the kilt on the train. The polonaise is
buttoned in the back, and trimmed with blas
bands of silk and princess fringe. The chief
attraction of this very handsome costume is a
figure of retreet all and fringe. This fichu is
very vide, and is worn about the shoulders like
a cap. It is crossed over the breast, and draws
back over the hips, where it is again crossed in
the back, and falls in long ends to the bottom
of the polonaise.

A ROVELTY FOR SUMMER-OVERSKIETS

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A ROVELT FOR SUMMER-OVERSKIRTS is the Russian blouse. It is a long polonaise, with a yoke in the back. The skirt in the back is deep and full. The front is open, and is moderately tight-fitting. The back is deted down to the figure. This garment in even batiste is very pretty, when trimmed with white ruffles embroidered in brown. A new material, lines armure, in color dark-navy-blue, also makes up very effectively in this shape, and then the trimming is elaborate white embroidery.

IN FOULARDS

are some charming nouveautes. There is the Japanese, plain-or figured, which is much used in combination costumes. The Wampoa, in every conceivable tint, forms the groundwork of these tollettes,—that is, contributes the skirt, sleaves, and asshes. The Cuttack is still another variety of foulard; it is an open-work fabric, very handsome and stylish, and comes in every color, but is prettiest in black.

AMONG NEW COLORS, is the palest, most delicate shade of blue-green. We might almost call it the shadow of the once fimous "peaceck-blue." But brown, black, gray, tvory, and cream are the prevaiting colors just now; and so universally are they worn that the ladies one meets in a twenty minutes' promende seem to be in uniform. I vory-white is very fashionable; and it is even predicted that, further in the season, whole costumes will be of this color,—dress, honnet, gloves, parasol, perhaps even shoes. But from this fearful sometony we hope to be delivered. We should the but so many counterparts of the white clown in "Humpty Durapty."

For evening-wear, in brocaded gauzes or issues allks, pink, pale-blue, amethyst, seafoum-green, and ivory-white are the favorite time.

A VERY EMARTIFIER TOLETTS

for a young lady who, in eighteen years, has won an acknowledged place in Belledom, was shown me yesterday. The skirt is of silk,—a very glisching variety,—and in color is like a pale-amethyst. The trimming is put on in large diamonds, and oddly arranged. Narrow folds of silk are braided together until a diamond is formed, each side of which is a foot in length. Each diamond is surrounded by a full, narrow puffing of gause, the shade of the silk. The corsage is very original. It resembles a high-necked waist cut heart-shaped, and rather low, both in the front and back. There are no sleeves, but a full, soft gause purt supplies the deficiency. The waist has long points, front and hack, and is laced in both places. There is no overdress, but a wide, long scarf of gauze and sfilk forms an admirable substitute. This scarf is draped in a bizarre and elaborate manser, and, wherever feasible, delicate blush-roses form an elegant finish. Bodices of full-dress tollettes are generally laced in the back.

FLOWERS

enter largely into the trimming of evening- and ball-dresses. Some long garlandsserve as headings to flounces; some fall, at the side, from the belt to the edge of the skirt. A cluster or spray forms the bouquet de corsage, while a pretty fancy exists for fastening a bunch of flowers at the belt. Apropos of wearing flowers, one notices with pleasure the large part they take in New York ladies' tout-ensemble. When you meet an elegantly-attired lady, you may be sure that, if you raise your eyes to her throat, or lower them to her belt, they will rest on a cluster of sweet-scented violets, of deliciously-fragrant tuberoses and heliotrope, or a vivid little hunch of roses.

An exquisitely-simple, yet beautiful,

BALL-COSTUME FOR A YOUNG GIRL is of fine white crape. The front of the skirt consists of a series of upright puffs, tapering in which brom top to bottom. These puffs are separated from each other by long, trailing vines of smilax. The back of the skirt has eight ruffles, graduated in depth, the narrowest

renders the coffure very elaborate. Gray harr is now considered a great and enviable beauty, and those who have the brown and gold without the "aliver threads" resort to powdering and frosting to heighten the affect. Small finger-puffiare generally becoming, and, with a few flowers or gift pins for adorument, are very dressy. Lace, which is so popular now in every phase and combination, forms an exquisite drapery for the hair. A pretty way of arranging it is this: The front is loosely waved and drawn back; a few small finger-puffs are at the top of the head, and the rest is smoothly looped in a chatelaine at the back. A large barbe of Chantilly lace is so arranged as to fall but slightly at the left side, while at the right it droops gracefully over the shoulder, and is caught to the side of the head by a deep-crimson rose and bud. This is a beautiful way of utilizing old collars, wells, and other rare old pieces of lace.

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Special currespondence of The Tribums.

PARIS, May 30.—"Dupes' day" has been assigned by chronologists to Nov. 10, 1630, when Richelieu's mock humility secured to him a power more absolute than that wielded by the King. er more absolute than that wielded by the King. La journee des dupes, virtually, has not ended, and deception is shielding at the present time gross imperfections on every hand, and covering, with its tinsel, pretentious efforts that daze the parvenu of to-day. Our flashy decorations require constant renovation and expenditure, whilst an old carriage of the Faubourg St. Germain bears its escutcheon all undimmed for years, and seems to defy the ages yet to come. Huge pictures in glaring colors obtrude themselves in our Academies of Fine Arts without opposition, and pompous theatrical productions are heralded with noise and confusion. Mechanical illusions are used by insipid writers of operas to cover imperfections in poetry and operas to cover imperfections in poetry and music, and, as Goldoni once said of the Grand Opera at Paris, "C'etatt le paradis des yeux et Penfer des oreilles." Thus we have lately had the opera,

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Opera at Paris, "C'etait to paradis des yeax et Penjer des oreilles." Thus we have lately had the opera,

"JEANNE D'ARC,"

of M. Mermet, placed upon the stage, and, notwithstanding the magnificence of the mise-enscene, which has never been excelled, it proved a miserable failure. Historical distortions destroyed the character of the picce, and some of the scenes were almost grotesque. The heroine is represented as sleeping before Orieans, whilst her soldiers are engaged in battle; and, incredible as it may appear, Jeanne d'Arc—that model of vigilance and activity—was soothed to slumber by a love-song! We are told that the manager, M. Halenzier, will reserve the glittering armor, splendid costumes, and magnificent decorations on which he has expended fabulous sums, for the "Prophete," which it is his intention to produce next winter. M. Mermet has been pronounced by Wagner am an of genius," and, to strengthen this opinion, he has encouraged to place "Jeanned Are" upon the stage; but the attempt to hide his imperfections under cloudy and incomprehensible music has not succeeded on this side of the Rhine.

Ye votaries of Terpsichore, who arch your pretty feet to the graceful music of the polka, stop a moment and drop a tear, for "MERUDA."

the old gypsy-composer, is dead. He had retired, with his aged wife, to a humble home near Prague, where they were both assassinated a short time ago. Surely you will not restrain the teardue to the memory of the poor old composer whose polkas ushered in the redowa, the schottische, and other dances you have so frequently enjoyed. The minuet is much in favor here, but it seems to demand the courtly etiquette of those stately personages which made Paris so attractive in a former age. Its associations have ever been with Royalty, as that proud King Louis XIV., first introduced it at his Court, when "The art of pleasing was the soul of all other arts in France." It requires the long peruke, the powdered hair, and splendid dresses spreading out voluminously beneathlong, pointed, whe

seeves, and sames. The Cultack is still evariety of foulard; it is an open-work every handsome and stylish, and comes by color, but is prettiest in black.

ANONG NEW COLORS, palest, most delicate shade of blue-green, in the same of the shadow of the once is "paceck-blue." But brown, black, twory, and ream are the prevailing colors ow; and so universally are they worn he ladies one meets in a twenty minutes' made seem to be in uniform. Ivory-white grounds and bright running bouquets, well adapted to the corsage Marquise, and magnificant the season, whole costumes will this color,—dress, bonnet, gloves, parastraps even shoes. But from this fearful this color,—dress, bonnet, gloves, parastraps even shoes. But from this fearful this color,—dress, bonnet, gloves, parastraps even shoes. But from this fearful this color,—dress, bonnet, gloves, parastraps even shoes. But from this fearful this color,—dress, bonnet, gloves, parastraps even shoes. But from this fearful this color,—dress, bonnet, gloves, parastraps even shoes. But from this fearful this color,—dress, bonnet, gloves, parastraps even shoes. But from this fearful this will be color,—dress, bonnet, gloves, parastraps even shoes. But from this fearful this color,—dress, bonnet, gloves, parastraps even shoes. But from this fearful this color,—dress, bonnet, gloves, parastraps even shoes. But from this fearful this will be color,—dress, bonnet, gloves, parastraps even shoes. But from this fearful this color,—dress, bonnet, gloves, parastraps even shoes. But from this fearful this ecolor,—dress, bonnet, gloves, parastraps even shoes. But from this fearful this ecolor,—dress, bonnet, gloves, parastraps even shoes. But from this fearful this ecolor,—dress, bonnet, gloves, parastraps even shoes. But from this fearful this evening wear, in brocaded gauzes or the drawage of the cornel to t

HARMONY OF COLORS IN DRESS.

Destected to his Publis by Ch. Electro.

There are many colors which lose much of their brilliancy and hue by gaslight, and are, therefore, unserviceable for evening costume; of this class I may enumerate all the shades of purple and illac, and dark blues and greens. Others gain brilliancy in artificial light, as orange, searlet, crimson, and the light browns and green. It is advisable that all these circumstances should be considered in the selection of colors for morning and evening costume. Your readers ces should be considered in the selection of colors for morning and evening costume. Your readers will find the following list of harmonious groups of service in the arrangement of colors in dress. I have given the most useful as well as the most agreeable combination.

COLORS THAT WILL HARMONIZE CH

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COLORS THAT WILL HARMONIZE

OTHER.

Blue and gold (or gold-color).

Blue and salmon-color.

Blue and drab.

Blue and drab.

Blue and stobe-color.

Blue and white (or gray).

Blue and straw-color.

Blue and maize.

Blue and obestnut.

Blue and black.

Blue and brown.

Blue and brown.

Blue and brown.

Blue and brown.

Blue, orange, and black.

Blue, orange, and purple.

Blue, orange, and green.

Blue, brown, crimson, and gold (or yellow).

Blue, orange, and green.

Red and gold (or gold-color).

Red and white (or gray).

Red, orange, and green.

Red, yellow (or gold-color), and black.

Red, gold-color, black, and white.

Scarlet and purple.

Scarlet and slate-color.

Scarlet, blue, and white.

Scarlet, blue, and white.

Scarlet, blue, and yellow.

Crimson and gold (or gold-color)

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Crimson and black.
Crimson and drab.
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Yellow and violet.
Yellow and rown.
Yellow and crimson.
Yellow, purple, scarlet, and blue.
Green and gold (or gold-color).
Green and yellow.
Green and orange.
Green and orange.
Green, crimson, blue, and gold (or yellow).
Orange and crimson.
Orange, lies, and crimson.
Orange, lies, and crimson.
Orange, blue, scarlet, and purple.
Purple and gold (or gold-color).
Purple, scarlet, and white.
Purple, scarlet, and white.
Purple, scarlet, blue, yellow, and black
Lilac and gold (or gold-color).
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Lilac, scarlet, and white.
White and crimson.

White and cherry.
White and pink.
White and prown.
Black and white.
Fisch and orange.
Black and maise.
Black and maise.
Black and gearles.
Black and alate-color.
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Black and slate-color.
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Black, orange, blue, and scarlet.

SUITABILITY OF VARIOUS COLORS.
Blue is a cold and retiring color, and its effect upon the mind is of a quiet, soothing, yet attractive nature. In accordance with the law of contrast, blue is most suitable for summer-costume, being peculiarly a winter-color, and by nature cold and retiring.

Of all colors, red and its modified hues are most suitable for winter-costume. The warm, pleasing effect of a scarlet cloak on a cold winter-day is well known.

Yellow is the color nearest approaching to light, and is most advancing and brilliant, either alone or in connection with other colors. As a rule, positive yellow should be sparingly used in dress, preference being given to its modified tones, such as gold-color, maize, and primrose. The effect of yellow upon the mind is of a bright, gay, gladdening nature, owing to its likeness to light, both natural and artificial. In dress, yellow is most suitable for spring and summer.

Orange is a warm, prominent color, and, both

dress, yellow is most summer.

Orange is a warm, prominent color, and, both in nature and art, appears to the best advantage when in small quantities, and associated with its contrasting colors, blue and purple. In dress, orange is most suitable for winter and very early spring. dress, orange is most suitable for winter and very early spring.

Furple is suitable for winter, spring, and autumn costume.

Green is most suitable for late summer or autumn costume, being fresh and grateful at a season when Nature arrays herself in bright and burning colors.

MY IDEAL.

With handsome faces, With many graces, We oft become acquainted; But one there is
Whose striking phiz
The poet has not painted.

Lovely features, One of the teachers, With a heart that is good and kind; As pure as gold, I oft am told None like to her you'll find.

She is under twenty; Has silver plenty, Hayes-certificates by the score, Three corner-lots, Subdivision-plots By water covered o'er.

A noble face,
With just a trace
Of mischief in her glance;
Light-blue eyes
A Queen might prize,—
A Prince they would entrance. Her tresses light,
Teeth pearly-white,
Her thoughts het lips express.
A Grecian nose,
Her forehead shows
She's an expert playing chess.

With dainty feet, She looks so neat, Her modesty you praise; With langhing eyes and feigned surprise, She says ahe goes for Hayes.

When driving out
I'm put about,
She asks the reins to take;
A fearless race,
With lightning pace
The lake-shore drive we make.

Returning home,
Our steeds all foam,
I'm asked to play croquet
A splendid run,
The game she's won,
Then urges me to stay

Her hand I take,
A gentle shake,
Her love will she confess?
She looks so sweet,
Her dress so neat,
As she slowly answers, Yes! TO "VALENTINE."

Last night I dreamed that I, in Heaven, Was hearing Angels sing; And, while that myriad numbers kneeled, But one kept on the wing. This was an Angel who but late The ways of Earth had trod, And who had been just welcome The lovely home of God.

And now, as o'er the Heavenly Throne
This one bright Angel strayed,
The while all Heaven in allence deep
Was wrapped, while Angels prayed.

A moment hovering, and the air With sweetest notes was filled, And all of that vast heavenly choir Looked up entranced and thrilled,—

Entranced to see that beauteous forms.
Low bow the while it prayed,
And thrilled to hear the music sweet.
That by that voice was swayed. And, when its clear tones died away, All Heaven took up the strain; And, as with one accord, they thus In chorus did proclaim:

"Hail, Valentine, thou Angel pure!
Thrice welcome to our home!
Though Earth has lost a being fair,
Bright Heaven a gem hath won.

"Hereafter thon wilt lead our choir,— All Heaven acciaims the word,— And, first anear the Throne of God, Thy voice shall e'er be heard."

Then did I wake, and, listening, find It was not all a dream; For floating on the air soft came The voice of Valentine.

Sweet voice: in death lose not thy power, But with her spirit rise To fairer, purer land than this,— The land beyond the skies.

And when, O Desth! thou'lt come to claim
Our songstress Valentine,
May Angels give her welcome sweet
As dreamed I in my dream.
CHICAGO, June, 1876.
MANUE.

She comes with shy eyes drooping, and a smile Curving the luscious crimson of her mouth; She comes with many a sweet, seductive wile, And breath all balmy, breathing of the South. Her filmy garments cling around her, white; And tropic-flowers deck her flowing hair. Her eyes are dark and starry as the night; Her little hands are white, and soft, and fair.

With glowing cheeks she walks adown the vale, And flowers blossom 'neath her tiny feet; She smiles again,—and valley, hill, and dale Lift up their voice to greet the Summer sweet. From hedges white with hawthorn's scented snow The glad-voiced robin sings its joyous songs; And mingled with the zephyr's requiem low Are notes of other birds in happy throngs.

Shy, meek-eyed violets gem the mossy bank; The streamlet murmurs on in laughing tone; And apple-blossoms, breathing sweet and rank, In rosy showers bathe the Summer's throne.

She smiles,—a wan smile, and and full of pain,—
And passes by, across the Earth's green lawn;
And sadly, as I watch the failing rain,
I know, alasi the Summer-Queen is gone.
Milwauere.
Panny Driscoll.

When all Nature is lulled to repose,
And quietness reigns as of death,
Sweet the sound of the zephyr that blows
Through the branches its balm-laden breath,—
Like the voice of the frolicsome fairies,
To their Queen singing some joyful glee;
Yet no voice sounds so sweet as my Mary's
When she whispers her love unto me.

Where the brook in the sunny glade glides,
Or the wood winds through, darkly o'erhung.
Free its laugh as it roguishly hides
The moss-covered rooks low among.
Rippling lightly along, resting never;
Tet merrier than its mirth, by half,
Is the happiness true teaming ever
In my Mary's free, glad-hearted laugh.

When the doe from her covert upstarts
At the yelp of the leash-loosened hounds.
Then adown the hillside reckless darts,
And o'er boulder or streamlet-span bounds,
Light her feet land, and soft is their touch,
As from scent and sight seeks she to slip;
Yet, to my hearing, softer than such
Is my Mary's light, rollicking trip. Of her charms, all so rare, but a part
Are those of har voice and her feet,—
Trae expressions of her happy neart,
Bo bliftnesome, so pure, and so sweet;
Yet, ah me! she has others beside,
But of telling them now I am chary,
Lest you envy me my promised bride,
My sweetheart so whining, my Mary.
NICABO, June, 1870. MALCOLN TAYLOR.

FINANCE AND TRADE.

The Week Closes Quiet in Financial Circles. Provisions Stronger--- Wheat Easier--

Free Exportation of Corn. The Produce Markets Steady and

Moderately Active.

FINANCIAL. There was not much improvement over the dullness of the preceding day in the loan market. The necessities of the regular customers of the banks are not large enough to make much of an impression on their loanable resources. Trade has been tolerably good, and unusual care has been taken to reduce expenses, force collections, and shorten credits. In this way the recent stringency has widely introduced better methods of business. Deposits are increasing, while discounts are falling. There can be little doubt that in this state of the loan market the city will easily get the money it toan market the city will easily get the money it wants for the payment of bonds and interest due July 1. One bank has offered to advance the whole

Rates of discount at the bank were 8@10 per cent to regular customers. Desirable outside bor-towers can secure street rates.

On the street rates are 6@12 per cent. There is

22, 683, 178.83 2, 734, 137.01 GOLD AND GREENBACKS.

Gold was 112@112%.
Greenbacks were 80%@88% cents on the dollar

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Chicago City 7 # ct. water loan.
Cook County 7 # ct. bonds (long).
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West Park 7 # ct. bonds (long).
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City Railway, West Side.
City Railway, West Side.
City Railway, North Side.
Tradery Insurance Company.
Chamber of Commerce.
Chicago Gas Light & Coke Company.
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NEW YORK.

NEW YORK, June 17.—Gold opened at 112% and closed at 112%. Borrowing rates flat to 1 per cent, Governments dull and strong.

Railroad bonds generally firm.

State bonds quiet and nominal.

The stock market opened generally weaker, the exception being some Western shares. There was a break in New Jersey Central from 79 to 76% regular, and to 75 seller sixty, based on rumors of passing the dividend. Delaware, Lackawanna & Western declined from 107% to 106. This fresh weakness in coal roads had some influence on the general market, and as the day advanced there was a decline of % to % from the early quotations. Rock island, however, rose to 100. In the closing hour Western shares were firm, while the remainder of the list was steady. The market closed dail but firm.

Included in the sales to-day were 3,500 Pacific Mail, 5,300 Western Union, 10,000 Northwestern, 2,100 Rock Island, 14,000 St. Pauls, 28,300 Lake Shore, and 2,600 Toledo & Wabash.

Money market easy at 2622%; prime mercantile paper, 34655%; customs receipts, \$203,000.

The Assistant Treasurer disbursed \$11,000; clearings, \$17,000,000.

Shipments of specie to-day, \$435,000, including \$150,000 in gold coin; the remainder in gold and

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Dry-goods imports for the week, \$713,000.
Sterling, sixty days, 4874@487%; demand, 4804@489%.

The weekly bank statement is as follows: Loans, decrease, \$2,508,600; specie, decrease, \$410,900; legal-tenders, increase, \$1,300,200; deposits, decrease, \$2,228,800; circulation, decrease, \$163, -700; reserve, increase, \$1,446,425.

407ERNENT RONDS.

000. Censols for money and account, 94 7-16. '65s, 105%; '67s, 108%; 10-40s, 107; new 5s, 106%; New York Central, 96; Erle, 12%; prefer-red, 19. Panis, June 17.—Rentes, 105f, 90c. Franksport, June 17.—New 5s, 102.

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consumption, 6, 188 bu wheat, 1, 061 bu corn, 581 bu cats.

The following grain was inspected into store in this city on Saturday morning: 4 cars No. 8 winter wheat, 2 cars rejected do, 5 cars No. 1 N. W. wheat, 30 cars No. 2 do, 1 car No. 1 spring, 60 cars No. 2 do, 70 cars No. 3 do, 51 cars No. 1 corn, 72 cars high mixed do, 100 cars and 5, 700 bu No. 2 do, 2 cars new mixed do, 41 cars and 4, 000 bu rejected do, 2 cars no grade (315 corn); 15 cars white oats, 46 cars and 9, 300 bu No. 2 do, 6 cars rejected

cars rejected do, 1 car no grade; d cars No. 2 bar-ley, 5 cars No. 3 do, 1 car rejected do. Total (6:07 cars), 280,000 bu. Inspected out: 85,065 bu wheat 163,227 bu corn, 87,344 bu cata, 10,830 bu

The following were the receipts and shipments of breadstuffs and live stock at this point during the past week, and for the corresponding weeks ending

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week were 1, 325, 000 bn.

The rescipts of wheat at Chicago and Milwankee for the two weeks ending June 17 were 3, 337, 500 bu, and the shipments 2, 373, 200 bu. Increase in stocks, about 950, 000 bu. The total receipts of grain in this city for the two weeks were 7,072,383 bu, and the shipments 6, 304,692

tinued through the year, would give to Chicago 184,000,000 bu as receipts. Of course it is too big

A sample of the East Indian wheat now being sold in London was forwarded last week to Robert Warren, of this city. It is a very fine, large berry, Warren, of this city. It is a very fine, large berry, very closely resembling the California product.

The Chicago produce markets were moderately active in the aggregate on Saturday, but irregular in that respect; while provisions were variable in prices, and breadstuffs generally steadler. The weather was still cloudy, and a little rain fell, but there was a widespread hope that it will now clear up, though no one felt certain about it. The tone of advices from other points was not generally favorable to holders except in provisions, and buyers for future delivery were not quite so active as during the earlier days were not quite so active as during the earlier days

of the week. The shipping movement was more active, but chiefly in corn.

Dry-goods were ordered with fair liberality by local retailers as well as the country trade, and the market presented a steady tone. Jobbers of groceries were doing a satisfactory business. In values no outside changes were apparent. Sugara ceries were doing a satisfactory business. In values no quotable changes were apparent. Sugars, teas, sirups, rice, coffees, and most of the minor articles, were held at fully previous figures. Butter was in active demand, and, although in large supply, former quotations were sustained. Cheese remains about steady. The receipts are not greatly in excess of the current requirements of the trade. Prices of fish, canned goods, and dried failty record the areas on the reference of the trade.

the trade. Prices of fish, canned goods, and dried fruits ranged the same as on Friday, where as a rule they were steadily held. In the coal, wood, bagging, leather, and tobacco markets, no important new features were developed. Paints and oils were reasonably active and firm. The advance in carbon noted Friday was fully sustained.

The offerings of cargo lumber were small Saturday, and little was done after the early hours. Piece stuff was in good demand and firm, and the same may be said of most grades of inch lumber. The yard trade continues moderate at unaltered prices. Wool was in light Western request, and steady under rather small receipts. Broom-corn, hay, and hides were unchanged. Seeds were very quiet. Timothy and flax were salable at full prices for prime samples, but other grades

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Lake freights were active, chiefly on corn vessels, at unchanged rates, at 2%c for wheat and 2%c on large vessels for corn to Buffalo, both by sail. Rail freights were quiet and unchanged, agents saking 20c to New York, 18c to Philadelphis, 17%c to Baltimore, and 25c to Boston, per phis, 17% to Baltimore, and 25c to Beston, per 100 lbs. Through rates by lake and rail were quoted at 10@10% for corn and 10%@11c for wheat to New York, and 12@12% on corn to New England points. Freight engagements were reported for 14,000 bu wheat, 450,000 bu corn, and 28.000 bu corn, and 26,000 bu oats.

PROVISIONS.

HOG PRODUCTS—Were in fair demand, with a firmer feeling, though the tone was somewhat unsteady. Mogs were in larger supply than is usual on Saturday, but they were reported firm, and advices from other points indicated that product was regarded as not likely to decline further at present. The stocks here are 22,000 bris pork, 3,000 tes lard, 10,000 tes hams, and 1,000,000 as meats, less than s year ago; or a total difference of 9,20,000 as of product in favor of higher prices as compared with this time last year. The Doily Commercial Report gives the following as the shipments of provisions from this city for the periods named:

Pork, Lard, Hams, Shoulders, Middles.

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BREADSTUFFS.

FLOUB—Wasquiet, though rather more active than the preceding day, and without quotable change in prices. The buying was chiefly done by local dealers. Sales were reported of 150 bris winters, partly at \$6.00; 830 bris spring extras, partly at \$5.006.87%; and 930 bris rye flour on private terms. Total, 1,200 bris. The market closed quiet at the following range of prices: Choice winter extras, \$7.37%; 67.87%; common to good do, \$5.5065.87%; ballpting extras, \$4.5065.00; good do, \$5.5065.87%; ballpting extras, \$5.0065.80; rye gour, \$4.2504.50.

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Mildings—Sales were 30 tons at \$12.00 lit.00 per ton.

Rys Fred—Sale was made of 10 tons at \$12.00.

Cora-Mail—Coarse was nominal at \$15.50s 15.75 per ton on track.

WHEAT—Was quiet and easier, but steady during the greater part of the session. The market was sometimes a slight advance; and in the first parties to the session. The market was sometimes and in the greater part of the session. The market was sometimes dult, and never animated, there being very few orders on the floor. Liverpool was dull and licary, and New York was weak, buyers holding off for a decline. The receipts were nearly equal to the volume of the price of the session of the superior was dulled and licary, and New York was weak, buyers holding off for a decline. The receipts were nearly equal to the volume of the price to whom those orders have been sont annual file the content of the best property of the lower grades. The market seemed to be chiefly sustained by the weather, as indeed it was for two or three days previously, the orders for Kurope having fallen off with better propects of peace, or have been in the better propects of peace, or have been limited so to low figures that the parties to whom those orders have been sont cannot all them as present prices. It is true that the file prices were the large and the prices of the second of the prices of the prices of the second of the prices of the prices of the prices of the prices of the second of the prices of th

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ALCOHOL—Was steady at \$2.18.

BROOM-CORN—Was steady under a moderate demand. The shipments for the past week were larger than the published statistics showed them to be, several jots which were not reported having been sent out. Below are the prices: Choice hurl, \$630c; medium and No.2 hurl, 7630c; good medium brush, 5546656c; common do. 44650c; fair inside and covers, 4630c; inferior, 364c; crooked. 260c.

BUTTER—In the butter market there was little that was ne'v to note. A good local and shipping demand existed, spd. despite the continued heavy receipts, prices were uniformly well sustained. We repeat our quotations as follows: Choice to fancy yellow, 17622c; medium to good grades, 14618c; inferior to common, 10618c.

BAGGING—Sales are increasing, and the market is steady and firm. There is not likely to be any further shrinkage in values, and buyers are placing their orders with less reserve than earlier in the season. We quote: Stark A. 25c; Feeriess AA. 24c; Lewiston, 234c; Montaup, 24c; Ontario, 25c; American A. 205c; Amoskeag, 21c; Otter Creek, 21c; burlan bags, 4 but Justiste; gunnies, single, 1356145c; do, double, 23626c.

CHERSE—The market was steady. Orders were generally for moderate amounts, as it usually the case at this season of the year, but they were submerous, and the aggregation of the year, but they were submerous, and correction of coal remain as beforg. There was no activity in trade, the demand being strictly confined to meeting current needs. We quote: Lackswamna, egg. 37.50; do nut, 87.75; do, range, 88.00; Blottoburg, 87.00; cannel, 87.00; Eric, 85.00s.50; Blottoburg, 87.00; cannel, 87.00; Eric, 85.00s.50; Blottoburg, 87.00; cannel, 87.00; krig, 85.00s.50; Blottoburg, 87.00; cannel, 87.00; krig, 88.00s.50; labor herring, per box, 36.65c.00; No. 1 bay, 50.00s.90; No. 2 mackerel, 50.1; 87.75; do, 78.75; do

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TKAS—Trade was fairly active at former prices. We quote:

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PRODUCE.

Special Disputch to The Tribune.

New York, June 17.—Grain—Wheat—Market dag and strongly in buyers' favor; sales 55,000 bu at \$1.06.1.05 for rejected spring; \$1.063.1.25 for ungrade spring; \$1.063.1.7 for No. 3 Chicago; \$1.18 for No. 2 Chicago; \$1.18 for No. 2 Milwaukee. \$1.180.1.16 for No. 2 Chicago; \$1.18 for No. 2 Northwest: \$1.180.1.21 for No. 2 Milwaukee. and \$1.2501.34 for No. 1 spring; \$1.31 for choice amber Michgan on spot, and do to arrive on private terms. The strength of the special speci PRODUCE. The Chicagos Revenge The upon the Mutuals.

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Pearson, c.
Foley, 3 b.
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Time of game—Two hours and this FREEFORT VA. ROCEFOR Special Disposed to The Free Poor, Ill., June 17.—The of the series between the Red Freeport, and the Forest Citys, was played at Taylor's Fark, in the The game was called at 8:30,—the going to the bat. At the close of inning, the score stood 11 to 6 in port. In the eighth inning the Re four runs, when the game was neavy storm of wind and rain, when the term of wind and rain, when the following is the score by inning the Refore the store by the Union won by the home club. The following is the score by innings.

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Hague, 3b	0	0	0	1	0
Devlin, p	0	1	.2	1	0
Berhardt, 1 b	0	0	13	0	0
Somerville, 2 b	0	0	2	8	1
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Jones, c. f.
Pearson, c.
Foley, 3 b.
Sweasey, 2 b.
Olack, 1 b.
Snyder, 1, f.
Pisher, r. f. 48 15 20 27 13 19 Total

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PASTIMES. er, making his first appearance, and Morrill playing at second base. The Bostons were badly out-batted and out-fielded. The score will show how hadly:

48 12 12 27 11 17 O. Wright, S. P. T. F. O'Rourke, e. f. Muraan, 1 b. Manning, p. r. f. 2. b. Morrill, 2 b. Schafer, 3 b. Whitney, 1. f. Josepha, r. f., p. Josepha, r. f., p. Total.... 87 8 8 27 5 21

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country, Ciapp having nearly twice as many in the same number of games. Peters is king-pln in his position, and will average less than one error in every three games, and less is heard nowadays of George Wright's wonderful play and more of Johnny Peters' pickups and throws. The real work is yet to be done, however, and for the pett four weeks the base-ball air in the West will be blue with games lost and won in the quadrilateral formed by Chicago, Cincinnati, St. Louis, and Louisville. St. Louis is now beaten out of sight for first place, and Hartford and Chicago will have to settle the question of the pennant.

THE CHAMPIONSHIP.

The following table shows the standing of the several clubs contesting for the League championship. Chicago still leads, with Hartford a

Clube.	Chicago	Hartford	St. Louis	Louisville .	Boston	Mutual	Athlette	Cindanati.	won sauna
Chicago	2	2	23	4 3 3	24015	92001	30000	40101000	111111111111111111111111111111111111111
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Games lost	4	4	10	14	14	13	15	20	94

McBride will pitch for the Bostons on thet St. Louis tackled nutmeg-graters in Connecticut, and got badly scraped.

The Hubites call Barnes Roscoe Conkling Wrong. Ross can run and Roscoe can't.

The Boston papers spoke of the Louisvilles as wearing dirty uniforms, and the Louisvilles got mad and waxed the Bostons three times.

Andy Leonard, at second base, made nine errors in one game with the St. Louis Club. That's the number Base Basines made in twenty-one games.

games.

Walsh, of Louisville, has been agreed on, it is said, as the umpire for the forthcoming games in Chicago with the Eastern clubs. He has always given satisfaction here.

Just previous to the commencement of one of the Cincinnati-Mutual games, a well-known gambler approached Craver in the field and let him have a daisy-cutter right under the ear. He was immediately arrested. The New Haven Club has defeated the Hart-ford and St. Louis Clubs twice each, the Bostons

Club would have evidently made a better show-ing in the race than the Cincinnatis. Previous to the opening of the last game between the Louisvilles and Bostons, Devlin got a telegram from Bechtel at Philadelphia, stating that he would like to have Devlin throw the game and they could make \$500. "Nervy" Jim spurned the bribe, showed the telegram to Chapman, and the managers will probably one-two-three Bechtel.

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Every time the Louisville team is defeated the Courier-Journal discovers that Devlin has a new boil somewhere about him to account for it. A good idea—an excellent idea. Wonder whether we couldn't find a few boils on Fisher occasionally by a careful examination. The indications are that the "Cherokee" had no less than forty-five boils on him Wednesday.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

YACHTING. ANNUAL REGATTA OF THE CHICAGO CLUB. Yesterday afternoon the annual regatta of he Chicago Yacht Club took place. The course elected was figured at 13 miles from the foot of Twelfth street, a considerable distance south to a buoy placed about 1 mile from shore; thence north, via the crib, around a buoy about a mile east of Diversey avenue; thence south to home buoy, at the foot of Twelfth street.

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SEVEN YACHTS WERE ENTERED

as follows: Frolic, Peri, Fleetwing, Cary,
Zephyr, Lulu, and Lucy. The eraft
were divided into three classes, second, third, and fourth. There is no
first-class yacht recognized in Chicago.
The Frolic, occupying the first place, is rated as
second class. She had no competitor yesterday
save time. The race was between the other six
yachts, rated as third and fourth class. To the
first in, in the second class, was offered a winning pennant, to be sailed for at any regetta; to
the two first in, in the third class, is allver
cup and \$50; to the two first in, in the fourth
class, \$75 and \$50.

It was arranged that the pretty little
PLEASURE BOAT, BRET HARTE,
should carry the judges, members of the press,
and a select number of friends. So laden the
Harte left Clark-street bridge at about 1:15
yesterday afternoon and steamed out south to
Twelfth street. In her wake followed a propeller with music and many passengers, several
tug-loads, and a vessel literally black—rigging
and all—with interested spectators. Along the
pier a large gathering of small boys deserted
their fishing tackle and awaited patiently the
start.
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THE FLESTWING.

She glided out gracefully under a brightened sky and a stiffening breeze at 2 o'clock 45 minutes and 26 seconds. Then followed Frolic at 2:48:37; Lucy at 2:50:08; Peri at 2:52:45; Zephyr at 2:52:47; Lulu at 2:54:29; Cary at 2:54:57.

The Bret Harte brought up the rear, carrying about twenty passengers,—the three judges,

When they did they evinced no mercy. For a dead calm succeeded, leaving her helpiess about 100 feet north of the home buoy. In vain she tried to move. It was useless. There was not a breath of air, one would think, except one now and then from the south. She actually lay here twenty-dive minutes. At length at 6 o'clock 5 minutes and 30 seconds.

While the Frolie was powerless, however, her six sisters were in full sail coming the very way she came under a stiff breeze from the north. Consequently the Peri came home about twelve minutes after her, with the rest close on her. The Feri made the home buoy at 6 o'clock 18 minutes and 28% seconds; the Fleetwing at 6:18:43; the Zephyr at 6:19:02; the Lutu at 6:19:25; the Lucy at 6:21:33; and the Cary at 6:25.

Thus the Frolic won the pennant in the sec-

Pera decide the dead heat of the third race. The former won; Pera at his shoulders. Time, 1:18%.

"THOSE BACE-BORSE MEN."

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Mrs. Crocker, of Detroit, loves to read a daily paper. She begins at the name and reads to the last line on the fourth page, skipping nothing. She hasn't a first-class college education, but it is seldom that anything printed in the papers is too much for her. She got "stuck" the other day, however, and this is how it happened: There was a report of a horse-race, and she began to read it. She got down to where it said "John Jay names g. g. Dick," and she mused: "He names g. g., does he! Now, what in the world is a g. g.! I've been, to races several times, and I never saw a g. g. around there."

She puzzled over it until old Mr. Thompson came over to borrow a few clothes-pins, and she asked him what it could mean.

"John Jay names g. g.," he mused. "Why, that's as plain as day. He names a gray goat, of course, and the name of that gray goat is Dick."

"What is a goat doing at a horse-race?" asked Mrs. Crocker.

"I'don't know," he replied; "but John Jay had one there, sure's you're born."

She took the paper and read that James Thomas

hale and hearty, and bids fair to live twenty or thirty years longer, and have two or three more wives! He raises stock of all kinds; also grain, vegetables, and everything his family consume, and when he wants a mess of venison he and some of his boys take their guns and hounds, go to the mountains, and soon bag a fat buck or two and bring them home in triumph. He (the patriarch, not the buck) has a hand-mill and grinds his own grain, his women spin and weave, and make their own clothes; and in short, the old fellow is very independent, contented, and happy.

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NASBY.

Mr. Nasby Goes to Washington in the In-terest of a Democratic Candidate—He Has Mosey Purnished Him to "Influence" Delegates to St. Louis—His Pleasant Ex-

Money Farnished Him to "Influence" Delegates to St. Louis.—His Pleasant Experience.

Toledo Biada.

CONFEDRIT X ROADS, WICH IS IN THE STATE UF KENTUCKY, Joon 9th, 1876.—I determined to hev a hand in the nominashen to be made in St. Loois, for in case we elect our candidate I hev a ruther pressin' desire to hev suthin' to say in the distribooshen uv patronage,—that division uv spolls when is allux so pleasin' to the weary soller who has won his fite.

I wunn't eggsakly pertikeler ex to wich candidate I supported, for, jest at this time, I am exfexible in my preferences ex a kid glove. I simply determined to throw my inflooence to the man who cood the best enable me to git square with the people uv the Corners, who hev so long and pashently give me credit for the food I hev et, and the likker I hev consoomed. Cloze I don't keer much for: for the summer is onto us, and people will hang linen cloze out on the lines to dry, and ef an enterprixin man can't keep hisself comfortable at this season, it is becox he is averse to midnite rambles.

I shan't say who it wuz, or wher it wuz done, but a prominent Dimocrat, who is anxious to be persuaded to serve one term, at least, ez President, did furnish me with money to go to Washington to infooence such delegates ez mite be there, in his interest.

When I got to Washington, I wux trooly sorry that I hed undertaken the work. I feared I should fail, and twict I seriously thought of it woodent be best, to save my reputashen, to quietly go to Canada, and remans there permamently. But I felt that wood be a breach uv confidence, and, beside, ther wuxn't money enuff to keep me till the affare shood be forgotten, and I cood come back honorably. So I determined that I wood be honest, and carry out my contrack faithfully.

The question with me wux, how to do it! Wood Dimocratic delegates take money for their votes in a Convention that wux to decide the fate uv the kentry! Never! I felt it shood hev to go back and refund the cash, which nearly broke my hart. I wux sad in hevin money

mortle men.

"Wat is the number uv your room?" askt a
dozen uv em glowrin at the rest, with looks uv
wrath.

"Wat hour kin I see yoo, to-night?" eagerly

nominate any man he choosed, ef a trifle over four thousand dollars cood be hed to fix 4 few refractory delegates who were then in Washinton.

They worried me so that I wuz well-nigh dead—at least I almost wished I were, and in despair I rushed to my burow-drawer, determined to take wat hed bin entrustid to me and throw it among em, hopia in the scramble that wood ensoo to get out safe. So a Roosha mother throws her children to the wolves to save herself.

Frantically I rushed to that drawer, but, grashus heavins! it wuz open and the pockit-book wuz gone! An akoot delegate hed stolen it, while the rest uy ein were fitin over me. And wat wux more aggravatin, he had taken my other shirt and a box of paper collars that hed been bot for me that I nite make a decent appearance among the Washinton Dimocrisy.

The moment this wux amounsed they all left me, and went in pursoot uv the delegate was hed the spoils. But, thank heaven, they didn't ketch him.

It's ruther discourating when men who are in pursoot uv reform hev to encounter sich venality. Wat can be expected uv a Government when a party devoted to reform treets its mishunaries in this way! How am I ever agoin to meet my candidate is more than I know. I am weery and sad, and besides, I hevn't got money enough to take me home.

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Parnolaum V. Nashy,
Wich hopes to be Postmaster.

JUNE SONG.

All over the world
To the breeze unfurled,
A banner of green
With a golden sheen,
When Summer was bride of the Springt
And jewels, and gema,
And rare diadems,
Did the bride to the bridegroom bring.
Ils banner of green
Caught its golden sheen
From her anny treesea, the while
The world greer fair
With a beauty rare
In the bride-Queen's beautiful smile.
O'er maddow and hill,
By brooklet and rill,
Her treasures the Summer-Queen strowes
And clover-heads, bright
With erimson and white,
Shed fragrance where greenest grass grows.
And the little ones know
Where fairest buds grow,
And the fairest are they of them all;
White feet brush the dew
From violets blue;
Eyes buter than they on them fall,
Eyes bright as the gleams
Which the sunlight over them throwes;
Cheeks glow, ruby-red
As leaves that are shed
Proin royalest crimson June-rose.
Cherry lips singing.
O the clear ringing
Would rival the Brite's sweetest tene;
The glad strains will rise
Beyond the blue sites,
To the King on the Parity Throne's
O little ones, dear,
Be your tones as clear
Por many and many a day;
And long may your feet
In Summer-paths sweet
As blithely and joyously stray.
When weary with toil.
And the world's turmoil,
And the tempest's terrible strife,
In ead December,
May each remember
The beautiful June-time of life.
Lorris M. Rees.

A Cat That Sticks By the Ship.

A correspondent of the Hartford Time tells the following story, "on the anthority of the owner of the cat:" "She is a Boston cat, but her home is on the high seas. Pussis a brave sailor, and has taken many a voyoge from Boston to the Azores and back on the good ship Kate Williams, commanded by Capt. Beebe. Whenever the ship reaches Boston puss always lands and has a social time with old friends on shore—feline friends among others, probably. One day she was so entertained with her visit that she stopped a little longer than usual, and when she returned to the wharf she found

the ship had sailed without her. She gazed with longing eyes far out over the water, and smiffed her whiskers as if scenting out the track of the receding and now invisible ship. But she knew if was of mo tise. She knew the ways of the ship too well. Every day for three months she appeared on the wharf with clock-like regularity, and smiffed and gazed, and gazed and smiffed. There were plenty of ships coming and gaing, but they were nothing to her. At last the right one came. It had hardly touched the wharf before a cat, grown thin and gaunt with anxious months of waiting and watehing, sprang on board and made a dash for the Captain's room, where, finding him, she sprang on to him, put her nose in his neck, and incow-wow-wowed, meow-wow-wowed, and talked, and talked, and told such a pittill felline tale as never greeted a Captain's car before. That ship never has a chance to leave puss of shore now. She is saffing the seas in high feather to-day."

A BIG LIZARD.

Or a Bad Case of Jim-Jame.

LAS ADMAS, June S.—With an issue of the News of a week or since before me, in which the usual ridicule is made of the marine moment known as the ass-serpent, in connected moment and a have been seen comparatively recently in the Brobdingnagian specimen of the species wid as have been seen comparatively recently in the Indian Ocean, I have but to marrel at the incredulity of my race. You are not willing on the deep containing desirens, which after all, are not constructed on much larger plan than the familiar whale, while the very plains that survound your city are the home of monsters of bygone ages. Within a short hundred leagues of Denver may now be found a reptile, compared twhich the famous African scrpens that our chert within the famous African scrpens that our the like of which I could not have conceived to exist in the beaven above, nor in the earth beneath, nor in the waters under the earth.

Last evening, just at dark, I was travelling horseback-wise along a stretch of country, about 300 miles east of here, which, for a long distance merits the appellation the old geographies gave this entire region, of the Great American Desert. As far as the eye coult reach, not a living thing, or object created by the hand of man, could be seen. The solitude was as entire as if eastle on a thousand hills were not grasting within less than B miles, and theiron horse did not draw his hasy freight only just beyond the line of vision. One very side the horison only bounded the view and not even where the sky kiased the plain did aught but the scanty prairie grass, already burned to brown under the rays of the fast sumering an, life itself, dotted have and there by annunerable cacti, from mother earth. And the silence. Save the quickly recovering thus of my horse's hoofs as he loped over the prairie, half series of the same transper ywas borne to my ears upon the western which was grown as the termine of some opposition to the flauna, Line fall way, and tried to distort the noise I had heard into the word of the carry t wrath.

"Wat hour kin I see yoo, to-night?" eagerly demandid a dozen more.

"I controle the delegashen uv my State!" whispered in my eer a dozen more.

And immejitaly twenty delegates undertook to put their arms thro mine, and haul me off in different direcshuns, and they pulled so vishusly that my coat, wich I borered uv Deekin Pogram to cum in, wus well-nigh rooined.

I got away from em, finally, and got into my room. Then cards commenst comin up from delegates from every State in the Yoonyun, to wich I paid no attenshun, for I saw the box I hed got into. In about five minits the cards commenced comin theirselves, and I locked the door. But this did not avale. Four uv em got into a row at the door ex to wich uv em shood hev the first lick at me, and in the skrimmage they fell agin the door, and bustid it open. There wux no escape. The crowd poured in, and I wiix pulled and hauled wus than any stranger is by Noo York hackmen.

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"I the anile!" shouted another patriot, "I hev that State in the holler uv my hand, and wat yoo hev devotid to that State will be wasted of I don't keer a cuss wat candidate yoo are figgerfn for," shout! another, "yoo can't nominate him till yoo bry seen me."

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By this time the horse had come within the embrace of the seducer, and the charming all at once ceased. Another movement, and the terrible mouth, which I now could see was as large as a bara-door, opened, and a forked tongue darted out and pulled my poor beaut within. Then came the sound of the teeth crunching and the breaking of bones, mingled with the stiffed deathery of as faithful a brutes a very man bestrode. Then all was stiff, and the frightful creature lay motionless, as if directing its meal. Presently it stirred, and,

NASHVILLE, Tenn., June 17.—At a sponlaneous gathering of representative citizens today, to express gratitude to Commodore Vanderbilt for his donation of \$1,000,000 for the establishment of a university, a resolution was alopted by a standing vote offering to Mr. Vanderbilt, entities him not only to our gratitude, but places his name among the foremost benefactors of our country; that each acts must and will go far towards accomplishing that union of hearts on the part of the citizens of this great country, and so deeply needful to our common good.

BUNKER HILL ANNIVERSARY.

BOSTON, Mass., June 17.—To-day being the anniversary of the Battle of Bunker Hill, business is generally suspended. The decorations are tasteful, and parades are well attended.

The Ethics of "Cuffing."

Ottaws school matters are senin undergoing a somewhat vigorous discussion in the local press. Some time ago one of the teachers was finulted by a pupil after school hours, and by way of reprisa he "cuffed" the lad next moraing taking the pressution to infict the punishment before 9 o'clock. The matter was taken up by the School Board and referred to a committee, which summoned the teacher to attend the investigation. This the latter refused to do, on the ground that, as the offense was committed and the punishment inflicted cutside of school hours, the matter was beyond the competence of the Board to deal with, and the only course open to the boy was to presente him as he would any other citizen, for assent. The Board then dismissed the teacher for the senior to the boy was to presente him as he would any other citizen, for assent.

rom all parts of the world.

The new Hyde Park House dining-hall was brown open yesterday for the first time for uests. Go out and dine to-day.

A resident at Hyde Park reports that there is he body of a child lying on the beach just south f Kenwood. The police have been notified.

The Illinois Wesleyan University have honed the Rev. W. C. Willing, pastor of Langleywenue M. E. Church, with the degree of Doese of Divinity.

The Illinois Wesleyan University of Blooming-ion has just confirmed the degree of A. D. upon the Rev. W. C. Willing, of Langley avenue M. E. Church, of this city.

Mrs. Allie Herring see Murphy and her eister, ise Kate Murphy, well known in musical cir-se in Xenia, O., are visiting Miss Eva Harringon, on West Monroe street.

T. DeWitt Talmage, Dr. Ostrander, and Dr.

V. M. Perrine are positively engaged for the
Ake Biuff Sunday-School Assembly, which
rill be held from July 18 to 26.

"Old Settlers" annual reunion and picnic will be held at the Fair Grounds in, on Wednesday. All are cordially in a good time is expected.

1 Auntie "Osborn, known in police and the last thirty years, died of heart distance at evening at No. 336 South Clark street. It is a colored woman, upwards of 60 years

e temperature vesterday, as observed by ase, optician, Tarmunz building, was as as: 8 a. m., 67 deg.; 10 a. m., 71; 12 m., p. m., 75; 8 p. m., 61. Barometer, 8 a. m., 8 p. m., 28.43.

and western terror crept into the item con-the demand of Receiver Burley on the olders of the late Cook County National published yesterday. Instead of making and on the stockholders for \$100 each, he are a demand of \$100 to be paid on each of stock hold by them.

At 4:30 yesterday afternoon some citizens enjoying the sights at the lake shore discovered
the body of a man floating in the water at the
foot of Peck court. It was taken ashore and
thence to the Morgue, where it was recognized
as the body of Edwin Woods, who committed
suicide twelve days ago by jumping from a rowboat into the lake at the foot of Twelfth street.

Commencement week begins at Ferry Hall, Lake Forest, to-day, when the baccalaureate will be delivered. Oral examinations, interpersed with music, essays, and compositions, will occupy to-morrow and part of the next day. Ossayday exercises begin Tuesday atternoon at 6 o'd-ack, and the final commencement exercises Weinesday at 10 a. m., and the Septennial reunion as 4 p. m.

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At 5:15 last eventing an unknown boy, apparently about 1s years of age, while attempting to board a Michigan Central train at the Harrison street crossing, slipped and fell under the train. Thirteen care passed over his head and right arm, completely severing them from the body. He had on dark east and pants and congress shoes without stockings. The body was taken to the Morgue to swalt identification and the Coroner's inquest.

W. H. Crane, the favorite comedian, makes his final appearance in Chicago at the Adelphithis (Sunday): evening. Crane has a host of friends, who will be delighted at this opportunity to bid him a popular good-by. By good fortune he makes his exit in precisely the part in which he accomplished his first Chicago hit,—that of Huckaback, in the "Fair One with the Bionde Wig." The entire company appear in connection, and the Adelphi may expect a "bumper at the parting."

The elocution class of the Chicago Athenseum for the summer term will be under the direction of Prof. A. P. Burbank. This class will meet during the vacation at 10 a. m. for the accommodation of ladies and teachers. Prof. Woollett will conduct a day class in vocal gymnastics and voice training. The ladies' class in penmanship will continue under Mrs. Spencer Sloam. Day classes are forming in German, French, Latin, bookkeeping, botany, etc. The term will begin July 10. For further information inquire at the smee, 65 Washington street.

Mr. McLeish gave a house-warming in quite a novel and original manner on Friday evening

that he could not have her, nor would Ferrest state where she was.

Forrest's lawyer claimed that, according to the statute, the child had not been kidnapped, because that act implied for ble abduction against the will of the party abducted; a child in law had no will, and hence no abduction. The Court said that Forrest's conduct was filegal, and Price should have his child; but the case was continued till Monday.

A FOURTH OF JULY SERVICE.

Bishop McLaren, of the Protestant Episcopal Church, has issued the following proclamation to the Rectors of the Diocese of Illinois:

I hereby set forth and authorize to be used in the Diocese of Illinois, a form of morning sarvice for the Sunday preceding the Fourth of July, 1876, being the Third Sunday after Trinity, agreed upon by several Bishops. The form includes special sentences, canticless, and versicies; the proper paalms are clit, cvit., and caliv.; the lessons are: I. Daut. xxxit. 1-31, or Josh. xxiv., 1-28, 2, 8, Mait., vi., 19 to end. Special prayers to be said after the general thanksgiving. An introit, collect epistis, and gospel are provided for the office of the Holy Communion.

I also set forth and authorize to be used in the Diocese of Illinois an office, or service of Te Deum to be said or sung on the Fourth day of July, A. D. 1879.

A copy of these services will be sent to every clergyman ministering in a parish or mission in the Biocese.

William Epwarp McLarer, Bishop.
Cathedral of 88. Peter and Paul, Chicago Asces-

the Diocese, William EDWARD McLAREN, Bishop. Cathedral of 88. Peter and Paul, Chicago Ascension, 1876.

Cathedrai of 88. Peter and Paul, Chicago Ascession, 1876.

GEORGE WILLIAMS,
the founder of the Young Men's Christian Associations, will speak in Farwell Hall this evening to young men. John V. Farwell will preside, and W. F. Brewster will have charge of the music, using Gospel songs, assisted by a chorus cholr. The Superintendent of the Association in this city has received a letter from Mr. D. L. Moody, from which the following extract is taken: "Mr. George Williams, of London, the founder of the Y. M. C. Associations, will be in Chicago over Sabbath, and I wish you would arrange to have him speak in the hall. I think it will do the young men good to hear him. He is one of the most successful merchants in London, and has done a good work for the young men of that city. I hope Chicago will give him a good welcome. Your brother in Christ."

CITY FINANCES.

of the City Council, in conjunction with Treasurer Briggs, City Clerk Butz, and City Attorney Tuthill, held a very important and long session yesterday afternoon. Of the Committee there were present Chairman Ald. S. H. McCrea, and Ald. Briggs, Pearsons, and Rosenburg. The matter of Mr. Hayes continuing to act as Comptroller, when he had been removed by the Council was discussed, and a resolution adopted, of which the following communication is a tenor:

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CHICASO, June 17, 1878.—Mr. S. S. Hayes:
The Finsnes Committee of the City Council, in conjunction with the City Treasurer and City Clerk, respectfully notify you of the passage of the following resolution by the City Council June 18, 1870. [Here follows the resolution giving the control of the city finances to the Finance Committee. City Treasurer, and City Clerk.]

The Committee has been informed through the press and otherwise that you, assuming to act in the capacity of City Comptroller, in conjunction with Mr. H. D. Colvin, Acting Mayor of the city, purpose to issue to the city employes city certificates in payment of money due them from the city, We hereby notify and warn you not to presume so to act, as such action is unauthorized in law and in violation of the above resolution.

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CHICASO, June 17. 1876.—S. H. McCrea, Esq., and others.—Gentlenen: I am in receipt of your note informing me of the passage of a certain resolution by the City Council on yesterday, and notifying and warning me not to presume to issue to the city employee city certificates in payment of the money due them from the city, as such action will be in violation of the said resolution.

I wish to inform you that the resolutions of the City Council do not take effect within twenty-four hours after their passage, unless they have received the signature of the Mayor. The resolution referred to by you has not yet been signed by the Mayor, and your notice is therefore premature.

S. S. HAYES, Comptroller.

THE BOOKS WANTED.

The next business transacted was the preparation of the following note to Mr. Hayes, requesting that he deliver over the books to the proper officer:

CHICAGO, June 17, 1872

CHICAGO, June 17, 1876.—S. S. Hopes, Esq.—
Sm: The undersigned, the Finance Committee of
the City Council of the City of Chicago, the City
Treasurer, and the City Clerk, respectfully request that you deliver to them and give them control over the books, papers, etc., including the
pay-rolls of the city employes, in the office of the
City Comptroller, and that the clerks and employes
in said office act pursuant to the directions of said
Finance Committee, City Treasurer, and City
Clerk.

S. H. McCrea,
J. B. Brieges,
JACOB ROSENBERG,
D. K. PEARSONS, Committee.

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CLINTON Pinace, City Treasurer.
Caspan Burz, City Clerk.

This communication was taken to Mr. Hayes
by Messrs. McCrea, Rosenberg, and Pearsons,
and, like the other letter of the Committee, an
immediate answer to it was demanded. Mr.
McCrea had quite a long consultation with Mr. McCrea had quite a long consultation with Mr. Hayes, but what took place between them is only known to themselves. The following reply was indited by Mr. Hayes to the Committee:

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HAYER ONCE MORE.

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Chairman of Finance Committee: In reply to
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the said office act pursuant to the directions of
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the said Finance Committee. City Treasurer, and
City Cierk, I would say that I will comply with
your request when I am satisfied that it is anthorised by law, but I must have clear warrant of law
before I can surrender the books and papers in my
charge to outside parties. The Finance Committee
can at all reasonable times have access to my
books for examination, and I am ready at all times
to furnish them with copies of all pay-rolls
or other documents in my possession.
I will also take great pleasure in presenting
the original pay-rolls of city employee for their
signature in case any party should be willing to advance money for their payment, and will send the
pay-rolls to the Treasurer's office upon being advised that the money is ready to pay them, if that
place of payment be preferred by parties wishing
to furnish the money. Yours truly

S. S. HAYER, Comptroller.

TAX-CERTIFICATES.

been diverted from its original intent.
Yesterday morning a TRIBUNE reporter called upon Mr. Hayes in regard to the matter, but that gentleman stated that he was too busy to explain at this time, as he was engaged in preparing a reply to the report of the Finance Committee, which would be submitted to the Council on Monday.

Mr. Hayes thought that the question of the diversion of the funds was one of great importance, which he would explain at a future time.

THE CITY-HALL.

The City Treasurer received \$30,000 yesterday from County-Treasurer Huck, and \$4,337 from the Water Department.

Acting-Mayor Colvin turns up his Democratic nose in disgust and says that the Finance Com-mittee will never be able to borrow a dollar. The Judiciary Committee is called to meet it the office of Ald. Thompson, Room 29 Reape Block, to-morrow morning. Hildreth's expul sion and Hayes' abolition will be considered.

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Mr. Morse, Colvin's Assistant Corporation
Counsel, has a quiet time poking around the
City-Hall. He has made no demonstrations to
take foreible possession of anything as yet.

As business of importance will come before
the Council at its next meeting, some of the
Aldermen are anxious that it should be borne
in mind that the meeting occurs at 3 p. m. tomorrow.

morrow.

The contracts for the construction of the Milwaukee avenue viaduct—that piece of work so long delayed and so loudly called for by the population of that neighborhood—were awarded vesterday by the Board of Public Works to Thomas Leighton for that part over Kinzle street, and to the American Bridge Company for the Carroll street section.

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The South-Town Assessor states that his books will surely be made up by next Saturday. After that time persons will not be allowed to assess themselves, but the Deputy Assessors will do the work, and it will be final. It seems that the National Banks intend to fight taxes again, as but few of them have made returns.

The license department does but very little business nowadays. Hardly a saloon license has been taken out during the past week. The list of unlicensed places has not yet been given to the city lawyers for prosecution, but probably soon will be. It does not seem that the intended raid upon peddlers has been productive of much fruit.

Aid. Thompson had a resolution in his possession yesterday which would, if passed by the Council, put an effectual damper on the obstinate Hayes. It was claimed by him (Thompson) that under the new charter the Council were empowered to fix the amount of the bonds of the Comptroller so that by placing the sum something like \$20,000,000, Mr. Hayes, if he was Comptroller, was settled, and would have to come down and out. It is expected that the resolution will come up Monday afternoon.

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resolution will come up Monday afternoon.

The Council Committee appointed to hear the petition and claims made by Mr. C. G. Dixon to the official seat of Ald. Wheeler, of the Thirteenth Ward, met yesterday afternoon in the City Clerk's office, and after listening for a time to the reasonings of several of Mr. Dixon's friends and himself, referred the reference brek to the Council, and propounded the following questions to the Law Department whereon to make an opinion: Whether the City Council of Chicago is the judge of the election of its own members; whether, in case an Alderman's seat is contested, it can decide between the contestants; and what is the proper course of procedure to be followed by the Council in hearing contested election cases?

THE COUNTY BUILDING.

The County Treasurer yesterday sent \$38,000 to the City Treasurer. Assistant State's-Attorney Birch was back to

James Keyes was put in jail yesterday for debt, at the instance of Thomas Brennan.

The Grand Jury reassembles Tuesday for work. Unless the work of investigation is taken up, the session will be a short one.

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The County Board will elect Warden Kimberly's successor to-morrow. The candidates are numerous, and all are confident that they are the favorites.

The Commissioners were absent, or most of them, in attendance upon the Democratic Convention yesterday, hence a general duliness around the County Building.

County officials look upon the action of the Cincinnati Convention as anything else than promising to the Democracy this fail. They had hoped to see Blaine nominated, regarding him as the easiest to defeat. They look upon Hayes and Wheeler as very strong men, and are about satisfied that they will sweep the country.

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The Sanson Family---Seven Generations of Executioners.

Remarkable Criminals--- Episodes of the French Revolution.

Sansons.

In the primitive times of French society the man on whom devolved the aad mission of putting criminals to death or exacting confession by torture took the name of Executioner of High Justice, because high Judges and also Royal Judges alone had the right to pass sentence of death. Custom had established a sort of hierarchy in the profession. For a period of over 200 years the office of executioner at Paris remained in possession of a single family, lapsing from father to son through seven generations.

CHARLES SANSON DE LONGVAL, the first of the race appointed to this lugubrious position, was born at Abbeville in 1653. Having a fancy for military life, on coming of age he bought a commission in the regiment of the Marquis de Laboissiere. During the summer of 1669 he was stationed at Dieppe. Riding through the country on one occasion, he was injured by a fall from his horse, and was nursed through a tedious illness by a young woman to whom he bedious iliness by a young woman to whom he became tenderly attached. Not long after his recovery he was horrified to learn that the object of his affection was the daughter of one Master Pierre Jouanne, executioner of the towns of Rouen and Dieppe. The intimacy continued, however, until Sanson was threatened with dismissal from the regiment on account of his disgraceful associations. He immediately resigned from the army, and was preparing to leave the town, when, on a farewell visit to the house of Jouanne, he found the latter engaged in torturing his daughter in order to extort a confession of the name of her seducer. He announced himself as the man, and offered to marry the girl and remove with her to some distant country. But the brutal and intolerant father refused to permit his daughter's marriage with a man whose family would regard them both with contempt. He could only be induced to yield upon the condition that Sanson would adopt the profession of executioner. The girl seemed determined to abide by her father's decision, and after an interval of horror and despair the sacrifice was made, and Sanson

The record says "that, having to break on the wheel a certain Martin Eslau, Master Pierre Jouanne, principal executioner, having compelled his son-in-law, who was but lately married, to aim a blow at the culprit, the said son-in-law fell in a fit and was hooted by the mob." The happiness so dearly bought was of short duration. The wife of Charles Sanson died after giving birth to a son.

These events appear to have disturbed his reason for a time. At Rouen he was avoided with something like terror. When the proposal was made to him to exchange his provincial jurisdiction for that of the Capital of the Kingdom it was gratefully received, for it afforded him an opportunity to renounce an unpleasant celebrity, and to leave a spot replete with sad recollections. Toward the latter part of the year 1685 Sanson went to Paris.

Sanson fulfilled the duties of his terrible office at Paris for some years unmarked by t dious illness by a young woman to whom he be-came tenderly attached. Not long after his re

occurrence of any incident of peculiar interest until the trial and execution of MME. Figura in 1677 for an attempt to murder her husband. Before the day of Mme. Figura in the crime she excusion the prisoner was subjected to torture to induce her to reveal the names of her accomplices. She confessed everything; but when asked if her lover had taken part in the crime she exclaimed, "Good heaven, no! If I had told him of it I should have lost his respect, which was dearer to me than life." On the morning of the fatal day Madame Fiquet was clad in spotless white, and her dress enhanced the splendid beauty she still retained in spite of her 28 years and her terrible sufferings. In the cart beside her rode Jacques Moura, her accomplice, who was also to suffer for her crime. Moura was executed first. When her turn was come, Madame Fiquet advanced, and, bowing gracefully to Sanson, offered her hand that he might assist her to ascend the steps. Then she inquired what position she was to take. The man who was to do the bloody deed became so impressed that he had barely strength to tell her she had only to lay her head upon the block. It was a bungling execution. Three times the sword fell, amid the hooting and derision of the mob, before the head was severed from the trunk. When at last it fell, the assistants raised it and placed it upon the block. her execution performed by the first

Sanson was

A MENORABLE ONE.

In 1694 copies of a libel entitled the "Ghost of M. Scarrow," directed towards Louis XIV. and Mme. De Maintenon, were circulated in the company of the Princes.

Monsieur De Paris---The Last of the

whose feet he had once knell.

It was in 1788 that the last instance of a sentence of

BREAKING ON THE WHEEL.

occurred. In an attempt to rescue the girl with whom he was in love from the violence of her mother, a young man named Jean Louschart became lavolved in a violent struggle with his own father, who importunely appeared on the scene. The old man received his death-blow, and the parracide was condemned to die upon the wheel. But public sympathy was with the youth. A crowd had gathered round the scaffold, when, at the last imoment, a plarcing gry was heard, and a young girl was seen waving her handkerchief. The victim tried to smile, and rising to his feet exclaimed, "Farewell, Helen, farewell!" It is an an recoir you should any, Jean," replied a voice from the crowd. In a moment the palings about the scaffold were broken down. A horrible uproar ensued. Followed by the populace the burly smith who had spoken rushed forward, sand seizing Louschart in his muscular arms, cut his bonds, and prepared to carry him off in triumph. Sanson was terribly alarmed; separated from his assistants, his situation seemed rerilous in the extreme. But the rescuer touched his arm. "Fear nothing, Charot," (a name frequently given to Charles Henri Sanson), he cried, "we don't want to harm you, but your tools. Henceforth, Charot, you must kill yeur customers without making them suffer." Turning to the crowd, he said, "Let him pass, and see that he is not hurt." He passed in safety; but the scaffold and all its accessories were broken in pieces. Fire was set to the heap, and it was reduced to ashes. Charles Henri Sanson was among the first to insist on the necessity of a machine which should keep the sufferer's body in a horizontal position, and insure prompter and safer operation than could be expected of handwork. This was precisely what

DR. GUILLOTINE

was seeking, and he visited the executioner for the court-yard of the prison, in the presence of Drs. Antoine Louis, Philippe Finel, and Cabanis. The prisoners looked on agerly

The execution was looked upon as a complete success.

Prince and peasant, persons of all ages and of both sexes, fell indiscriminately under the fatal ax during the period of the revolution. The number slain, according to the records, is 2,918. Charles Henri Sanson, throughout this whole period, remained executiouer in chief. Before they met upon the scaffold the headsman had been

TWICE IN THE PRESENCE OF THE KING.

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By order of the King.

His Majesty, being desirous of giving M. Charles

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her servant, were of the number. The latter was only lis years old, and she was to this and delicate that she did not appear to be more than 14. When the poor little girl held out her hands to Larriviere, he turned to Desmorets, my head assistant, and asid, 'Surely, this is a joke !' Desmorets shrugged his shoulders, and it was the little one, who, smilling through her tears, answires threw down his cords and asid, 'Let some one clase bind her. It it is not my profession to execute children!' There was some delay in starting, and little Nicole Bouchard and down by her mistress' feet and tried to console her. She saked leave to be with her in the same cart. I really believe the stand tried to console her. She saked leave to be with her in the same cart. I really believe the care and offered to take her place. What we fait the people felt also. The crowd was very large, owing to the proportions of the execution. Five or alx young and pretty women were in the first cart, and their faise excited pity; but when poor little Nicole Bouchard was even there was an explosion of indignation. Crise of the real of the control of the property of

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formerly of the Continental Hotel, will be found
on hand to maintain their former reputation as
caterers. The table will be supplied with the best
the market affords, and at live-and-let-live prices.

SPECIAL INDUCEMENTS. Monday we shall offer the greatest bargains in lace shawls and jackets from auction ever yet offered in this market; \$20 lace shawls and jackets for \$10; those worth \$30 for \$20, etc. We have a splendid stock of silk clocks at very low pricea, and have everything new and destrable in our millinery department at the lowest prices. Hotchkin, Palmer & Co., 137 and 139 State street.

The increasing sales of Wheeler & Wilson sewing machines has compelled us to use our warerooms on Third svenue for packing and shipping purposes, therefore the entire stock of Allegretti Iceberg Refrigerators at that place is offered at a liberal discount. Rare bargains for a few days, only. Apply to Parrar & Wheeler, 155 States street. ICEBERGS AT REDUCED RATES.

BOOTS AND SHOES. We have reduced our fine stock of boots and shoes 25 per cent. Our reduced sale will commence Menday, June 10, and will last for thirty-days. This is a rare chance for buyers. Men's hand-sewed shoes as low as § and §7 s pair. Ladies', missee', and children's accordingly. Harkins, 89 Clark street, opposite Court-House.

12X12X9-4. Material for papering the walls, of a room, size as above, can be bought of gilt paper for \$3.14; satin, \$1.98; white, \$1.42; brown, 65 cens, border included. Our prices this week will be lower than ever. L. F. Stone & Co., 213 State street, first wall-paper store south of Adams.

If you lay awake nights on account of bugs, call on or address A. B. Coman, 1470 South Dearborn street. He also exterminates cock roaches and moths in your carpets and furniture. He will answer your letter in person to any part of

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the Church at Ho and Abroad.

WHAT IS TRUTH A LAI SERNON—FOR THIS DAY'S HOM What is truth !—St. John, 18: 38. The first thought to be considered tion with this text is, that it is a que by Pilate, the Roman Governor Jesus, whom the civilized world the founder of the religion of Chri then stood before Pilates prison into his hands by the Jews, awaiting a criminal; for His judge before wi stood, and who finally condemned "found no fault in Him," and washe before the people clamoring for his to clear himself of the responsibilit ding the blood of the innocent. His sent unto him to have nothing to dijust man. It was a very strange as

sent unto him to have nothing to de just man. It was a very strange an question, surely, for a Governor or a the bench to ask of the criminal at the The scene which preceded the asking question is one of remarkable interews a well-known person in Jerushad largely enlisted the populace in with Him; for He had often been amout eaching them, and healing them of and always doing them good; and me career among men doing an act that or unhappiness to a single individe if the rebuking their wrong-doing. He to be that great personage which had looked for, which the Jews even lived seeing, the Messiah, the divinely anoin or Emanuel,—God in humanity, who liver them from their troubles, and the from Roman rule. But the leaders of a nation rejected Him, because He was Christ as their hearts desired. They king David, to draw the sword, to Romans, as the former David had su Philistines. It is an appropriate inquivalent Jesus, as a king or Savior, is as man would have chosen for hims rulers of the nation did not accept what He claimed to be; but the common them the property of their own theocratic law. They ready had Him at the Palace of the Hig and did with Him what they would. had not the power to kill Him. We wanted now was condemnation unto That alone rested with the Roman aut which Pilate was the executive. To Pilate fore, went the leading men of the nacommon people, who were the friends were in the background, without polituences—and clamored for the blood own was their long looked for hope an of Israel. Pilate would not try him a er of Jewish heresy, or as a priest or but he might try him on the assumptio being a King; for Casar, as the Emper Romans, who had subjugated the Jewa tolerate no King as a rival in Judea. Twould not have him as a King, with his ly pretensions, but pressed upon Piesiatims to the Kingship.

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and whom the rulers were determined ideath. He alpublicly taught the do rendering to Casar Casar's due, an what belonged to God, and on this mat were now accusing Him falsely.

"Knowest thou not," said the proud "that I have power to crucify thee, o thee free !" It was a good time for a art make friends with the Governor. J sponded, "Thou hastonly such power at thee by God." It is said that Plate marveled that Jesus answered not at a false accusations made against him; marveled equally that he dared to an Governor so boidly. Said Pliate to him thou the King of the Jews!" He was to crucify a Jewish King, but not a Jewis master. Jesus did not answer the Governor abashed, but more like a King to his The answer was certainly a bold thrupon the Roman servant of Casar; we Pliate have suspected he had a kingly peofore one else suggest it to you!" Pliate have suspected he had a kingly power over him. "Is this your own though some one else suggest it to you!" Pliave qualled at this; he may have felt authority was trified with; but he knew in the presence of one who had into power over him. His Roman pride was "Am I a Jew!" said he, contemptuous I bound to concern myself about que your laws!" "Thine own pation and priests have delivered thee to me: thou done?"

"My kingdom is not of this wos Jesus; "otherwise my servants we and resist your power to deliver in Jews. But I have a kingdom not world."

"Art thou a King, then!"

"Thou sayest that I am a King. To was I born, and for that purpose can the world, that I should bear witness thruth. Every one that is of the truth my voice."

More than ever confounded at this King the Jews had rejected and the him, he probably very earnestly inquited the words of the text, "What is truth! There is no record that Jesus made were to this question, or that Pliate eve what the truth is; there was certainly then for a worshiper of Jupiter and hear a disquisition on the mission of a St. God of the Jews and led the was would have taken up their swords and him; jut the total him of the leas

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streets. James S. Anderson, formerly of Anderson's European Hotel, and Benj. N. Anderson,
formerly of the Continental Hotel, will be found
on hand to maintain their former reputation as
caterers. The table will be supplied with the best
the market affords, and at live-and-let-live prices.

SPECIAL INDUCEMENTS. SPECIAL INDUCEMENTS.

Monday we shall offer the greatest bargains to lace shawls and jackets from auction ever yet offered in this market; \$20 lace shawls and jackets for \$10; those worth \$30 for \$20, etc. We have a splendid stock of silk cloaks at very low prices, and have everything new and desirable in our millinery department at the lowest prices. Hotchkin, Palmer & Co., 137 and 139 State street.

ICEBERGS AT REDUCED RATES. The increasing sales of Wheeler & Wilson sewing machines has compelled us to use our warerooms on Third svenue for packing and shipping purposes, therefore the entire stock of Allegretti Icoberg Refrigerators at that place is offered at a liberal discount. Rare bargains for a few daysonly. Apply to Farrar & Wheeler, 155 States street.

BOOTS AND SHOES. We have reduced our fine stock of boots and shoes 25 per cent. Our reduced sale will commence Monday, June 19, and will last for thirty-days. This is a rare chance for bayers. Mental-hand-sewed shoes as low as \$6 and \$7 a pair. Ladies', raisses', and children's accordingly, kins, 89 Clark street, opposite Court-House.

12X12X9—4.

Material for papering the walls, of a room, size above, can be bought of gilt paper for \$3.14; satin, \$1.98; white, \$1.42; brown, 65 cents, border included. Our prices this week will be lower than ever. L. F. Stone & Co., 213 State street, first wall-paper store south of Adams.

BUGS1 BUGS1 BUGS1 If you lay awake nights on account of bugs, call on or address A. B. Coman, 1470 South Dearborn street. He also exterminates cock roaches and moths in your carpets and furniture. He will answer your lefter in person to any part of the city.

MRS. JAINE
having leased the Honore Block for the purpose of renting furnished rooms, has calcimined, cleaned, and furnished all throughout with entirely new furniture, and is now prepared to rent furnisheds rooms, single or en suite, very cheap.

Why buy ready-made garments when the above-firm cut and make clothes to fit any form neatly-with little additional expense? Their cash prices are down to "a bed rock" basis, and the variety-and styles rarely equaled and never excelled.

IF OUR SUBURBAN READERS are interested in knowing what garments or goods will or will not die well; also the wearing apparebthat cleans like new, send stamp for postage of their pamphiet. Cook & McLain, No, 80 Dear-

AN ARTISTIC GROUP ON EXHIBITION.

Gentile's elaborate picture of the First Regiment of the still attracts crowds to see it. Without exception, it is the largest and best group ever photographed. Studios, No. 103 State street.

THE SECRET OF KEEPING COOL is best understood by persons buying Pisher or other refrigerators and ice-boxes, Kedzie's water-filters, Packer's cream-freezers, of Dalton, 1928 State-st. Largest stock and lowest prices.

THE DEFEAT OF BLAINE
may or may not effect the good of the country, but
the unsuroassed beauty, sweetness, and elegance
of tone of the Pease piano remains the same. For
sale by Pelton & Pomeroy, No 231 State street.

HARRY MOXON
has leased the popular Road-House at Bowmansville, formerly kept by On Newman, and is prepared to receive his frience from town.

CRITTENDEN-CLARK-On Thursday, June 8, 1876, by the Rev. V. Conrad, Mr. E. H. Crittenden, of Philadelphia, and Mrs. L. S. Clark, of Chi-

prostration, Abbie C., wife of John S. Harrison, aged 36.
Funeral Monday morning, to Graceland, from No. 240% Portland-av.

MURISON—The funeral of Alexander Murison will be held at his late residence, No. 830 Indianrav., on Monday, June 19. at 1 o'clock p. m. SHOTTER—June 10, at the residence of her sonia-law, Dr. Newburne, Niagara Falls, Mary Frances, danghter of the late Rev. John Lough, Rectos of Sittingbourne, Kent, wife of the late Spencer Wood Shotter, Eaq., London, England, and mother of Mrs. A. L. Robb, Chicago, Grevaland, O., Toronto Globe, Ont., London Times, and Kent, England, papers please copy.

WEDEKING—June 17, 1:45 p. m., Harry Albert, Infant son of Ada and Francis Wedeking, of cholera infantum, aged 10 months and 20 days.

Puseral takes place Sunday, June 18, at 1 o'clock, to Waldneim Cemetery.

ET Hamburg papers please cops.

BOSS—Sunday, June 11, at 4 a. m., Edward Boss, aged 46 years, of general paralysis.

NELSON—June 16, Mary C., youngest daughter of George O. and Vine Nelson, aged 8 months.

ET liock Island and Davenport papers please copy.

DRAKE—At Emporia, Kan., Frankie, infant son of J. F. and the late Ida S. Drake.

The remains will be interred at Blue Island, Monday at 4 p. m.

DUCK—In this city, on the 8th inst., Richard G. Duck, in the 65th year of his age.

PIPTEENTE WARD REPUBLICANS.

An adjourned meeting of the Frieenth Ward Republican Club will be held at No. 250 Orchard street, Monday evening, June 19, to ratify the Cincinnati and Springdeid nominations. All Republicans are invited to attend.

EUGENE A. SITTIG, Secretary.

REPUBLICAN CENTRAL COMMITTEE.
The Republican City Central Committee is rerequested to meet at Room 22, Palmer House,
Tuesday, the 20th, at 3 p. m.
ABNER TAYLOR, Chairman.

RELIGIOUS. What Is Truth ?"-A Lay Ser-

mon for Home Reading To-Day. Some Interesting Statistics About the Distribution

Louise Lateau-Sketch of the Young Woman with the "Stigma" of the Cross.

of the Bible.

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our to the accusers, he put up the inscription at the head of the cross, "This is the King of the Jews."

Pilate, in his inquiry, What is truth? is only the representative of humanity at large. They all ask the question in ten thousand ways, What is truth? Some ask from mere curiosity; some from a sincere desire to know what the truth is. The world is searching for the truth in other directions than that which would lead toward the answer of Christ. It is the truth of the influences and experiences that are about every one's life, that they are reaching after, as well as the hidden things of nature. Truth is more than the Philosopher's stone to every human being. Pilate, unknowing or rejecting Christ, is also the type of humanity. He hath no greater sin than has been partaken by all, who, because they have not inquired, know not who Jesus is, or whence He came, or the nature of His kingdom, or the reality of that truth to which He came to be a witness. And yet there are none who ask the question in sincerity, or seek for the knowledge inquired of, earnestly, but have been answered, and have found what they sought for.

The importance of truth has never yet been

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What Our Local Pasters Propose Doing During the Dog-Days.

Miscellanoous News from the Church at Home and Abroad.

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The society does no work for profit. All its ooks, if not given away absolutely, are sold at r below cost. It claims to be strictly unsectain, and seven different denominations are presented in the Board of Managers. About 1000.

The Rev. A. H. Huling, the Chicago Morning Star editor, will visit Philadelphia in September. He has just returned from the Hillsdale (Mich.) College Commencement, where there was a large attendance of the alumni and friends.

The Rev. Francis Mansfield, Rector of the Episcopal Church of the Atonement, is to sail for Europe on the 4th of July, to enjoy a vacation until September, when he is to return to his pastoral duties. It is hinted that he does not go out alone.

The Rev. Dr. John Atkinson, pastor of Grace M. E. Church, Chicago, went East last Mosday morning for a vacation of several weeks. He will return in time to take part in the Lake Bluff camp-meeting, and expects to bring the Rev. Dr. Bartine with him.

BREVITIES.

An old curmudgeon says that the ladies have "decoration day" every Sunday.

A dull minister in the pulpit is a sore trial, but the sopmano in the choir is usually a soarer. Burlington Hauskeye: "How to reach the non-church goe!" Take the Walnut or Market street cars Sunday morning and look along the outside of the leace around the Exhibition grounds.

"Papa, did God have time to get around to all the other churches after staying to hear Mr. "'s prayer, or did he leave before it ended?" is what a Massachusetts youngster asked last Sunday, after church.

It is remarkable that a St. Longs paper should be so frank. The Evening Republican says: "It is a good thing to go to church; still there are men in St. Louis who would be more benefited to-morrow by a visit to a swimming school than a church."

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In a suburban school a teacher gave out the word "psalter" to class in spelling. It was a "poser" to all till it reached the foot of the class, when a curly-headed little fellow spelt it correctly, and on being asked to define it, shouted out, "More salt."

Catching drift-wood and singing "Nearer my God to thee" doesn't seem to be just the thing on Sunday, but that's what an unregenerated youth did in Augusta the other day, according to the Kennebec Journal. His song should have been "I wood not live alway."

In the presence of danger there is nothing so necessary or so admirable as perfect self-possession. "Never mind, dear; the Bible says it is our duty to mortify the flesh," remarked a loving wife to her husband, who was jerking himself around in an agonizing effort to get a fish-bone out of his throat.

A movement has been started in St. Louis having for its object the importation to this country of the 1,200 wives of the late Sultan of Turkey. None but pious young men will be allowed to take part in the enterprise. The women, if they can be brought to St. Louis, will be at once Caristianized. will be at once Christianized.

New York Commercial: "Mr. Moody was never known," says an axchange, "to give way for even a moment to anger or impatience." Then it's probable he never had occasion to take a short cut across the fields on a warm morning to catch a railroad train, and find when he got to the further end that the frugal farmer had put up a high board fence and stationed a bleareyed bull-dog there as sole occupant.

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Sadie R., a little 3-year-old child, was at church the first time about two months since on an Easter occasion in the Church of the Good Shepherd. She sat very still and saw the procession of children march into the church with flowers in their hands, and all singing, "Onward, Christian Soldier." Yesterday this little Miss made her second visit to church, and this time to the Presbyterian, where she entered at the head of the family and marched down the aisle, loudly singing, "Onward, Christian Soldier," to the astonishment of the congregation and the utter demoralization of her parents.

foundation stone of the College, and already Kebie College is a great success, and has taken a noble position in the University. On Monday, the 1st of May, I was present and assisted at the consecution of the Rev. Dr. Myone, the newly-apposited Eishop of Bombay. The services were helded Sishop of London, Oxford. Lincoln, Litcheld Marritzburg (Africa), and Tennessee. It was striking evidence of the growth and extension of the Anglican Communion to have the Bishops of London, Oxford. Lincoln, Litcheld Marritzburg (Africa), and Tennessee. It was striking evidence of the growth and extension of the Anglican Communion to have the Bishops of the English Church in Europe, Africa, and Arcitca units in the consecration of a Bishop for May.

MOODI AND SAY-EY.

If you desire the service of Messrs. Moody and Sankey this fall, you wist invite them!

If you do so, two thing are necessary—a place for the meeting, and a cordial and hearty cooperation in the word.

This is a notice of a general meeting to be held in Farwell Hell, Monday, June 19, at 2p. m., to consider and decide the above questions.

If the meeting is large and earnest, giving the evangelists unsoubted evidence of support and assistance, they will come.

We believ you wish this movement to succeed. We beg, therefore, that you attend this meeting, and bring friends with you.

There abould be not less than 8,000 persons pressut!

E. W. BLATCHFORD, H. J. WILLING, SOLOMON THATCHER, CHURCH SERVICES.

The Rev. Dr. S. S. Harris will officiate at St. James' Church, corner of Cass and Huron streets, morning and evening.

—The regular service will be held at the Church of Our Savior, corner of Belden and Lincoln

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The Rev. H. G. Perrywill officiate at All Saints', corner of Carpenter and Ohio streets, morning and evening.

The Rev. B. A. Rogers will officiate at the Church of the Epiphany, morning and evening.

The Rev. G. W. Morrill will officiate at St. Stephen's Church, Johnson street, morning and evening.

The Rev. G. W. Morrill will officiate in the Church of the Holy Communion, on South Dearborn street, between Twenty-ninth and Thirtieth. Service in the morning.

The Rev. Dr. Locke will officiate at Grace Church morning and evening.

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The Rev. Thomas Augustus Jaggar, D. D., Bishop of the Diocese of Southern Ohio, will officiate at Trinity Church in the morning, and the Rev. Dr. Sallivan in the evening.

The Rev. S. J. French will officiate at Calvary Church, on Warren avenue, between Oakley street and Western avenue, morning and evening. Holy Communion at 8 a. m.

The Rev. D. F. Warren, Rector, will officiate at St. Mark's Church, on Cottage Grove avenue, corner Thirty-sixth street, in the morning. Subject: "The Venite." The Rt. Rev. Bishop Jaggar, of Ohio, will officiate in the evening.

At the Church of the Ascension: Holy Communion at 7:30 a. m., morning prayer at 10:45, and evening prayer at 8.

REFORMED ETISCOPAL

The Rev. R. H. Bosworth will preach at Emmanuel Church, corner of Twenty-eighth and Hanover streets, morning and evening, and at Englewood in the afternoon.

The Rev. B. Fallows will preach at Christ Church. Beening subject: "Salvation by Path."

The Rev. B. Fallows will preach at St. Paul's Church, morning and evening. Morning subject: "The Children of this World and the Children of Light." Evening subject: "The Other Disciple Whom Jesus Loved."

METHODIST.

The Rev. S. A. W. Jewett will preach at the First Church his morning: "God's Requirements

Light." Evening subject: "The Other Disciple Whom Jesus Loved."

The Rev. S. A. W. Jewett will preach at the First Church this morning: "God's Requirements Reasonable, Just, and Kind."

—The Rev. C. G. Truesdell will preach in the morning at the Grant Place Church, and the Rev. H. Glendenning in the evening.

—The Rev. N. H. Axtell, pastor, will preach in the Park Avenue Church, corner of Robey street. Morning subject: "The Holy Sabbath." Evening subject: "The Unholy Sunday."

—The Rev. Dr. David Lord will preach in Grace Church, corner of North LaSalle and White streets, morning and evening.

—The Rev. Dr. Tidfany, pastor, will preach in Trinity Church, corner of Indiana avenue and Twenty-fourth street. Morning subject: "Joel's Prophecy Concerning the Last Days." Evening subject: "A Great Gulf Fixed."

—The Rev. W. C. Willing, pastor, will preach in the Langley Avenue Church morning and evening.

—The Rev. W. C. Willing, pastor, will preach in the Centenary Church, on Monroe street, near Morgan. Morning: A Funeral Sermon in Memory of John Hayman, who died June 10. Evening subject: "Is There a Probation After Death"

—The Rev. B. C. Sneppard will preach in the Western Avenue Church, corner of Monroe street, morning and evening.

—The Rev. B. Sheppard will preach in the Western Avenue Church, corner of Monroe street, morning and evening.

"Nominating a Ruler."

The Rev. Dr. Webb, of Boston, will preach at

morning and evening. Subject in the evening:

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"RESENTERIAN.

"PRESENTERIAN.

"THE Rev. Dr. Webb, of Boston, will preach at the head of the family and marched down the aisle, loudly singing. "Onward, Christian Soldier," to the astonishment of the congregation and the utter demoralization of her parents.

MISCELLANEOUS.

"THE CHURCH IN GENERAL.

The Colored Methodists will observe Aug. 4, and the Southern Methodists Aug. 3, as a day of fasting and prayer.

The Methodist Missionary Society of Canada has lately received two gifts, the annual income of which amounts to \$3,500.

A Christian newspaper, the first in Japan, bas the reviewed at the corner of Thirtieth street and Indiana avening. Subject: "The Rev. D. Raylin will preach at the Corner of Michigan avenue and Twentieth street has corning subject: "Front and Loss." Evening subject: "Front and Loss." Evening subject: "Front and Loss." Evening subject: "The Pifth Church this evening, corner of Thirtieth street and Indiana avenue. Subject: "The Devil."

The Rev. N. F. Raylin will preach at the Open

June 19 St. Juliana Palconieri, V.; SS. Gervas and Protase, MM. Jun 20—Of the Octave; St. Silverius, P. M. June 22—Octave of Corpus Christi; St. Paulinus June 22—Octave of Corpus Christi; St. Paulinus

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June 23—Sacred Heart of Jesus; Vigil of St. John
Baptist.

June 24—Nativity of St. John Baptist. THE GAME OF CHESS

CHICAGO CHRSS CLUB.—Nos. 63 and 65 Washington street; open from 9 a. m. to 10 p. m.
Chess players meet daily at the Tremont House
(Exchange) and the Sherman House (Basement).
All communications intended for this department should be addressed to THE TAISUME, and indersed "Chess."

TO CORRESPONDENTS.

"J. S.," "E. B., " and "E. R. B."—Declined.
Correct solutions to Problem No. 29 received from W. H. Ovington, C. Dreier, H. Powell, L. Hosselroth, F. A. Bergman, G. S. Poppers, F. P. Fisher, M. Van Ra. Dexter, H. S. H., E. R. B., and E. S. W., city; C. G., Columbus, O.; Kt., Turner, Ill.; G. E. P., Walcott, Ia.; E. C. M., Salem, Ind.; S. B. Bellows, Dakots, Ia.

PROBLEM NO. 31.

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SOLUTION TO PROBLEM NO. 29. NOTES.

Mesers. Mason and Bird, having tied for the thir

prize in the New York Tournament, have decided on dividing.

Mr. Neill still leads in the Philadelphia Tourn

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Mr. Neill still leads in the Philadelphia Tournament, though the scores are not given. The Intelligencer states that the tournament would terminate June 15.

The problem published this week is one of Mr. Brown's early compositions. It took the first prise in a problem tourney in Frank Lesiie's Illustrated Neicopaper, in 1859.

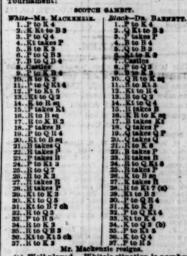
The Philadelphia Committee have proposed to the New York players a compromise on 15 moves per hour, and those desiring to enter the tournament to deposit \$5 by July 15.

Westminster Papers for June is one of the most interesting numbers of this sterling English chees periodical. It contains an excellent selection of interesting games, problems, reviews, chess intelligence, etc. The yearly subscription is only six shillings. Address W. Kent & Co., Patarnoster Row, London, Eng.

The match for \$1,000 between Mesers. James Mason and Max Judd has finally been arranged to begin Tuesday, June 27, at the St. Louis Chees Club. Both players have deposited \$100 forfeit at the Turf, Field and Farm office. The terms of the match are: The one who first wins seven games takes the stakes; draws not to count; time limit, 15 moves per hour.

CHESS IN NEW YORK.

The following game was played in the New York SCOTCH GAMBIT



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REAL ESTATE

The Loan Market in a State of Ab normal Dullness.

A Smaller Proportion of Indebtedness Paid than Last Year.

Few Sales of Interest Consummated Last Week.

Building Permits --- New Subdivisions, Etc.

THE LOAN MARKET.

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BYENTHING VERY QUIET.

The past week's business in this line wears anything but an encouraging aspect. It has been the fashion with real-estate operators and with certain journals published in their interest to assure each other and the public that the market has touched bottom at last. The iteration of this tale, and its weekly falsification have ceased to interest any one. The business ave ceased to interest any one. The business ommunity is not deceived by these charming tories, and refuses to listen to the voice of the stories, and refuses to listen to the voice of the charmer charm he never so wisely. It is true that general business has improved somewhat, but the improvement lies in the direction of collections of old indebtedness, and gives but slight promise of presenting an accumulation of capital for investment in corner lots or fancy suburban real estate. Business men are now engaged in listening "to the promptings of nature," rather than to "the siren-like delusions of thest," as represented by the real estate jourof art" as represented by the real estate jour-nals. The indebtedness contracted the past week is less than one-half the amount for the rresponding period last year, and there is a lling off of one-third in the number of in-

falling off of one-third in the number of insumbrances.

So far loan agents have good cause to complain of the paucity of their business. Little of this amount are new loans, more than one-half being renewals or the shifting of liability from one party to another, when property changes hands. The payment of indebtedness is also falling behind, and from presenting last year a proportion of 80 per cent as compared with the number of incumbrances, it stands for the corresponding week of 1876 at only 62 per cent. The important loans have been as follows:

1. Twenty-four lots fronting on Prairie avenue between Forty-first and Forty-second streets, 425,000, five years at 8 per cent.

2. Fifty-thrpe feet fronting south on Madison street, 80 feet west of Fifth avenue, \$40,000, five years at 8 per cent.

3. Fifty-two by 100 feet, known as 181 and 188 West Washington street, \$20,000, five years at 8 per cent.

arge loans 8 per cent is now the regular for large leans a per cent is now the regular figure, small loans are placed at 9, as also are large ones when some extraordinary features en-ter into the transaction. Ten per cent is a thing of the past. Few capitalists are willing o loan money at less than 5 per cent, and pre-er calling their funds home and placing them a stocks and bonds. PARATIVE STATEMENT POR THE WEEK ENDING JUNE 17.

Instruments	No.	C'nsidrat'n	No.	C'nsidrat'n
Trust-deeds Mortgages	197	\$ 417,101 59,518	305 43	
Aggregate	237	\$ 476, 19	348	\$ 1,003,949
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This is the season when people expect the eal-estate market to be dull, and all the expectations have been fulfilled. There have been some sales of limited interest during the week, but nothing that could sustain comment, and no general movement of any kind. THE PRINCIPAL TRANSACTIONS

are reported below:

T. B. Boyd sold for N. S. Grow the property known as Grow's Opera-Hall, corner Madison street and Bishop court, to I. M. Daggett, for \$50,000. Also, for A. L. Patterson, two lots on California, two lots on Sacramento, and two lots on Francisco streets, between Washington and Park avenues, for \$1,000 cach. Also, for O. R. Felker, 200-acre farm in Dupage County, Ill., 20 miles from Chicago, all cash, \$13,000.

George Follansbee has sold 50 feet on Indiana versus hearson Verlich and Forty-first streets.

The premises at 90 Centre av. dated June

12.

Langley av. 182 ft s of Thirty-eighth st, et, 192125 ft, dated June 9.

West Monroe st, 1004 ft c of Lafin st, n, 1, 252125 ft, dated June 16.

California av. 150 ft s of Thompson st, wf, 100 ft to Fairfield av. with 50x125 ft in adjoining block, dated June 16.

California av. 150 ft s of Thompson st, wf, 10x126 8 10 ft, dated June 16.

Cyre at 137 ft n of West Adams st, wf, 10x126 8 10 ft, dated June 12.

West Lake st, 1084 10 ft e of Davlin st, s, 27 110x130 ft, dated June 17.

Van Horn st, 50 ft e of Western av, nf, 50x125 ft, dated June 17.

Van Horn st, 50 ft e of Western av, nf, 50x125 ft, dated June 13.

s f, 24x135 ft, dated June 13.

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s f, dated April 25.

Milwaukee av, 50 ft no Flig st, wf, 24x125 ft, dated April 25.

Milwaukee av, 50 ft no Flig st, wf, 24x125 ft, dated April 27.

Milwaukee av, 50 ft no ft se of Jane st, n ef, 25x125 ft, dated May 12.

Bartlett av, between Homan and Humboldt aws sf, 425x125 ft, dated May 10.

Maisted at, 475 ft n of Thirty-first st, wf, 25x125 ft, dated May 10.

Maisted at, 475 ft n of Thirty-first st, wf, 25x125 ft, dated May 30.

Kest Van Buren st, n w cor of California av, sf, 25x125 ft, dated May 30.

Ashland av, s w cor of Forty-firth st, 7 acres, dated June 16.

SOUTH OF CITT LIBITS WITSIN A RADUS OF 7 MILES OWNMARY OF TRANSPERS FOR THE WERK.

The following is the total amount of city and suburban transfers within a radius of 7 miles of the Court-House, filed for record during the week ending Saturday, June 17: City sales, 85; consideration, \$479,812; north of city limits, sales, 14; consideration, \$535,007. Total cales, 108. Total consideration, \$538,007. Total cales, 108. Total consideration, \$538,007.

John E. Dean, two-story addition, 15x20, at 9 Indians avenue. barles H. Wood, two-story barn, 25x46, at 576 t Adams street.

Charles H. Wood, two-story barn, 20x46, at 576 Wet Adams street.

Chyles Sheer, three three-story dwellings corner of Maison and Clinton streets.

E. Holmes, four-story store, at 581 and 583 Nort. Clark street.

Mrs. Weakher, two-story addition, 20x20, at 100 Brown steet.

R. Gates, basement, 22x48, at 407 Park avenue.

C. Champan, three two-story dwellings, 21x32, on Walnut, ns. three two-story dwellings, 21x32, william Paif Hoyne street.

Twelfth street. 0, basement, 20x40, at 210 West Frank Yaunker, three-story dwelling, 30x54, at 205 Sedgwick street.

John Greser, two-sto); addition, on West Twelfth street.

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Pennsylvania Coal Compay, one-story shed, 100 x214, at corner of Indiana ad Kingsbury streets.

NEW SUBDIVIAGONS.

The following plats were files for record the past week:

1. Resubdivision of Lots 2 torg of Lot 3, and north ½ Lot 2, Bronson's Addition-ronting east on State street, commencing 68 feet soath of Goethe street.

2. Resubdivision of Lots 1 to 4, of ven ½ Block 79, west ½ Sec. 27, 39, 14, southweat corner Twenty-sixth street and Calumet avenue.

3. Subdivision of east 123 feet of south 10) feet of east ½ of Lot 3, Block 95, west ½ Sec. 27, 39, 14, northwest corner of Indiana avenue and Tairtieth street.

4. Subdivision of Lots 21 to 24, subdivision of Block 4 of Block 8, Lee's Subdivision, Sec. 12, 39, 13.

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5. Subdivision of Block 1 and part of Block 2, Arnold & Warren's Addition to Evanston.

6. Irs Brown's Addition to Glencoe.

7. Bondeld's Subdivision of Lot 4 of Block 20, south fractional % Sec. 29, 39, 14, corner of Archer avenue and Bondeld street.

BUILDING NOTES.

Gen. Weskley, of Alabams, is about to build a row of ten houses on Indiana avenue, between Fortieth and Forty-first streets.

R. B. Miller is erecting a fine house, 29x70 feet, on Calumet avenue, south of Thirty-first street.

R. Van Epps will build four first-class houses on Michigan avenue, south of Thirty-eighth street.

The Chicago City Railway Company is covering the entire block on the southeast corner of State and Thirty-ninth streets with car-houses andbarns.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

" AMERICAN FEMALE CITIZENS." To the Editor of The Tribune.
CHICAGO, June 17.—Mrs. Spencer, in behalf
of the National Woman's Suffrage Association, appeared before the Republican Convention at Cincinnation Thursday and asked that it add another plank to their envied platform,—the use of the ballot in the hands of 10,000,000 American

sitizens, the wives and daughters of this Re This one hundredth anniversary they claim to be a most opportune moment to urge their "rights," in comparison to which the numerous patent rights claims are deemed of small imortance. It must be a sweet, refreshing lessing for men to contemplate, that the plessing for men to contemplate, that the greatest number of women—these "acknowledged female citizens"—are decidedly opposed to the formation or insertion of any such a plank in the Republican or any other platform. Most men, no doubt, feel in this regard very like Brother Moody, who would rather his wife should stay at home while he goes out to do the preaching.

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Women may, both from curiosity and respect, be permitted in such a convention, to stand boldly, if she wisnes, and demand such rights, including the privilege of attacking such innocent men as Fred Douglass and Senator Logan,—the former, no doubt, trembled faster in his great shoes that moment than ever he did barefooted in the chains of slavery. It was cruelty in the extreme to upbraid him so in the presence of such an eminent assembly. Only made a citizen so recently himself, and who feels and bears the burdens of all his race, anxious that they shall show themselves worthy of the great privileges of this free country,—is it strange that he should 'forget,'—or fail to take along and present this petition that is demanded for 10,000,000 white female citizens? I am inclined to think these women were glad they did forget, that they might have the honor of a voice there themselves, else why didn't they remind some one beforehand?

It was such adistinguished honor, too, to make Gen. Logan confess that he entirely forgot that so notable a man had neglected to "buckle on his armor," the confession of which, as female suffrage now stands, cannot be the prime cause of his failure to secure his nomination to become next President of the United States.

It should be enough to satisfy all reasonable, thinking women, that they live to see this happy day when all men, of every nationality, the black as well as the white, are permitted the full and free use of the right of suffrage; and it should be their pleasure as well as dety to talk more, read more of this subject, to better inform themselves of all matters pertaining to our Government, in order that they may the better aid and strengthen their husbands and brothers, in every possible winning way, to exercise their privileges fairly and honestly for their own good, as well as for the advancement and prosperity of our Republic.

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ber of pupils each teacher shall have, but to virtually deprive every school of the advantages of a Principal. A school of from twelve to twenty-four different divisions must possess some ruling head familiar with every part of it, or we may look for nothing short of demoralization, and largely a waste of what money is expended upon it.

Can a person be presumed to be able to become acquainted with his school so as intelligently to control its affairs, if he shall be so tied down to one of the rooms as to give him no opportunity to look in upon the other rooms while in session during the entire year?

Take, for instance, one of our large South-Side schools, with its nineteen rooms, and there is not a pupil in one of them whose parents do not feel that they have a direct claim upon the Principal to attend to the interests of "my child," particularly if the teacher will not adapt herself to the special peculiarities of that child. Let that Principal be required to teach the first division of his school, it is apparent to any one that the other eighteen must suffer if the Principal is worth anything to his school, or else the instruction in that first division must be of very little worth to a class of pupils needing the very best and most thorough instruction that can be furnished.

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best and most thorough instruction that can be furnished.

Principals and teachers can work but sixty minutes in each hour, and only a certain number of hours out of every twenty-four, and we do not question their willingness to render their entire services to the schools, so that in one view of the case they can put up with all these changes, and do the very best they can under the circumstances; but can we patrons of the schools afford to permit any such reduction as this Committee propose? For one, I reply most emphalically no, and I believe I express the sentiment of every

PARENT.

SERVANT GIRLS' WAGES.

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To the Editor of The Tribune.
CHICAGO, June 17.—Some person in your last
Sunday's issue (I presume of the masculine gender, although no name appeared) was feeling very much hurt at the high price of servants' wages. Did he ever stop to conside how much labor those same servants do for the meagre pay he begrudges them? Did he ever think what a thankless task it is for a ervant to provide meals for a large family, over a roaring stove, in boiling hot weather; to wash with her back bent double over a tub of steaming suds, with the great drops of perspiration cozing from every pore, dripping like heated rain-drops down into the foaming suds; or stand hours and hours are type the trouter-board, pressing and amouthing

into the foaming suds; or stand hours and hours over the ironing-board, pressing and smoothing out the dozens of baby's dresses, napkins, towels, sheets, pillow-slips, skirts, and underwear, tucked, and ruffled, and puffed until they look like great heaps of sea-foam; and last, not least by any means, his own starched linen that must be done up with immaculate skill, or her ears tingle with the spite that is vented over it?

And perhaps, all the while these tedious trials are under way, a squad of harum-scarum children are huddling about her, teasing and abusing her in every conceivable way. The only wonder is that servants don't become lunatics, perhaps obliged to give up a quiet, peaceful home for such a hubbub, and such a life of ceaseless tofls, worried to death with the impudence of latterday children, which, somehow or other, parents can never see.

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No wonder servants become impudent themselves,—as almost every mistress says they do,—for which natural consequence they are abused, threatened, and finally discharged by their employers. They are finding out that they are indispensable, and can control matters about as they wish. They know people will have them, at whatever cost, and they charge accordingly.

If there were not so many wishy-washy women who bander to fashion to the utter ruin of health, or who, though in possession of good health, are too refined and aristocratic to be suspected of doing their own work, and thus making home a home indeed, undisturbed by the presence or impudence of servants, they would not be such an indispensable commodity as at present.

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Every year increases the demand, and will probably increase the pay. Would Mr. Anonymous be willing to be up at 4 o'clock in the morning, plodding around at housework (only think of it, ye Board of Trade men, accumulating money by your shrewdness and skill in manipulating the market; ye men of capital, whose only work is a little brain-work and plenty of ease; ye gamblers and confidencemen, whose hardest task is to lie in wait for your victims, while you sport your immaculate clothing and sparkling jewelry, the value of which would make your poor, hard-working servant-girl wild with joy), and plod on until 10 o'clock at night, with aching limbs and bruised heart?

work, but adds to it, by being deprived of articles of use in the kitchen, etc. It is a most
ridiculous thing to hear a man who will not
work for less than two thousand a year (and
hundreds think that amount is hardly worth
looking at) forever crying down women's wages.

And thus it has always been, in every station
of life. Well-educated, responsible women,
thoroughly qualified to do a man's work, must
be cried down to half a man's wages for performing the same work. "Consistency, thou
art a jewel."

"WAR OF THE PATHICS."
To the Editor of The Tribune.
CHICAGO, June 17.—Apropos to the fermentation progressing at the University of Michigan, at Ann Arbor, a lesson from the conduct of Chicago physicians after the great fire may not

be amiss.

The day following that calamity Drs. J. E. Gilman, a graduate of Hahnemann College, Chicago, and Dr. C. H. Evans, of Hahnemann College, Philadelphia, members of the Citizens' Committee on S. K., Sanitary and Hospital zens' Committee on S.*k, Sanitary and Hospital Measures associated with Drs. J. H. Rauch and H. A. Johnson, of the Board of Health, met at the central distributing headquarters, the First Congregational Church, where for the first few days they were busily engaged in assigning physicians, without regard to schools or "pathies," and providing medicines and stores for the churches, and other buildings used as temporary hospitals. This work was carried on without jealousy or bickering by the adherents of the two schools, all meeting on the general level of their medical abilities with the single idea of relieving suffering to the extent of their power.

reports show that about 100,000 patients were treated in hospitals, dispensaries, and at their homes. During the entire work, visits were made, consultations held, and operations performed, homeopath and allopath together, without one word to vex or rufile the spirit of fraternal feeling. Individual expressions of cordiality were frequent, and there seemed to be a general desire to break down the wall of prejudice existing between the two schools. As Dr. Johnson said to one of the homeopathic physicians. "You claim to be a physician, and so do I. As physicians we meet on common ground We treat our patients se our judgment and experience direct, and are responsible to them and ourselves alone for the results. Educated physicians may have differing views, and it is time that a man's ability and accomplishments should make his standing in the medical world instead of a 'pathy' or school."

Brave words, that stamp the Doctor as a man of broad, comprehensive, and liberal views; with a mind too active to submit to the fossil bigotry that of old time found expression in persecution of Harvey and Jenner, or burnt Quakers and Baptists, or to-day will not accept of a statement of any scientific fact, if the writer be of another denomination of religious—or medical belief.

OUR PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

OUR PUBLIC SCHOOLS. To the Editor of The Tribune.
CHICAGO, June 17.—We venture the assertion that there is no city in the Union whose chil-dren are in the enjoyment of so many privileges at so small a cost as are furnished those of this city by our educational department. Seventeen or several times seventeen cities can doubtless

pupil as does Chicago, but Chicago would not consent to a comparison with any one of them in anything else. Ten cities include all that we can afford to compare our city wi h.

The question as to whether these privileges, in anything like their present worth, shall be continued to our children, or shall be almost

continued to our children, or shall be almost completely destroyed, is without doubt the one which the Board of Education are now having under consideration.

Able Superintendents have had these schools in charge for nearly a score of years; men who have devoted the best part of their lives to the one cause of public instruction, having noted its progress from year to year, and incorporated into our system the best principles that have been tested in all the older and large cities of the Union.

Must we now be forced again nearly or quite to the foot of the ladder, to learn anew that the "three Rs" do not embrace all that is needed for one successfully to fight the battle of life! Are we aiming to find out how little we may furnish to our youth, that they may barely be enabled to earn their daily bread, or is it our purpose to raise up a generation after us that shall possess a higher civilization and enjoy a more cultivated state of refinement than that of the present day?

Our present Superintendent has incorporated into our system of public instruction elements that can never be appreciated except by those who are reaping the advantages of them, and we would say to all those who have children in the enjoyment of these privileges, Be sure and bring such an influence to bear upon the members of the Board of Education that they will not dare by one fell blow to undo what has taken years of patient toil to accomplish.

While the writer is by no means inclined to be a worshiper of Mr. Pickard, we do wish to ask any one capable of forming an opinion to compare the schools as they now are with what they were when he took them in charge. Compare the schools as they now are with what they were when he took them in charge. Compare the schools as they now are with what they were when he took them in charge. Compare the schools as they now are with what they were when he took them in charge. The same age to-day, and decide which you will choose for your child. Must superior excellence in reading, thoroughness in the ins

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o'clock at night, with aching limbs and bruised heart?

Couldn't Mr. Anonymous afford to deprive himself of the luxury of a half-dozen cigars per week in order to pay the girl who does all his drudgery a little more, to help her along in her tiresome journey of life! Or couldn't ac do with a little less beer or champagne, and drink more of that blessed beverage that does not intoxicate, but gives health and vigor to the system and long life to the partaker, viz.: water! Or couldn't he, for the sake of dispensing with her altogether, afford to help his wife do the work,—If he is blessed with one who will not do it alone,—as it will be a relaxation from his deep and painful head-work!

Retrench, by all means, but start at the root of the evil.

Mr. Anon. thinks, as all sorts of merchandise are so much cheaper than of yore, servants' wages should become cheap in proportion. He does not consider that it does not lessen their work, but adds to it, by being deprived of articles of use in the kitchen, etc. It is a most titlellous thing to hear a man who will not the long the late of the paying-in process, but I want to present advantage from these, or the building part of any association is a fraud. I sak such an association for a loan, and am telles of use in the kitchen, etc. It is a most tellenlous thing to hear a man who will not the late of the paying-in process, but I want to present advantage from these, or the building part of any association is a fraud. building part of any association is a fraud. I ask such an association for a loan, and am told that I can get it by bidding for the "preference"; this seems to mean a premium of, say, 30 per cent, and after that 10 per cent interest payable monthly. I could and would do the latter, but it does seem to me that the 30 per cent for the "preference" puts me fearfully "in the box." That is, it must be a much better thing for the man who does not borrow than for me. Of course, there must be some who borrow and some who do not to make a successful institution, but I do not want to be beaten by any one any more than I do by landlords. If you can explain the equity of these associations I should think them much better for small savings than any savings bank.

To the Editor of The Tribune. CHICAGO, June 17.—At this time in particular we want at the head of our City Government a sound, intelligent, practical, and upright business man; one healthy, hardy, and industrious, and a good financier; and the man who repre-sents all these qualifications is the Hon. Will-iam Aldrich. His well-known integrity, his practical business and financial knowledge, united with courage and energy, makes him, of united with courage and energy, makes him, of all others named, the man for the hour. If he is a candidate, the business men will close their stores and offices and work for him on election-day with that earnestness and determination which will insure another victory for reform and good government. By all means let us have a good, practical business man for Mayor—one who does not seek the office, but whom the office seeks.

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stinct of his nature revolted against inflicting needless suffering on the daughter who had acted so nobly. If it had become known, however, it is doubtful even if Washington's influence could have saved the wretch whose crime was tenfold greater than that of Arnold A drumhead court-martial and a swift death was what he richly deserved. Washington, however, kept the whole matter quiet except to a few personal friends, and after a short confluement released him on the promise that he would leave the country. To this he gladly consented, and escaped to Nova Scotia. The secrecy which Washington maintained in regard to it for the daughter's sake doubtless kept it from becoming a part of the history of the times; but there is no doubt of its truth among the old Revolutionary families of this region.—J. T. Headley in the Galaxy for July.

Were it trus. O my triend that the sweetness.
The exquisite charm and completeness.
Of hours we together have known,
Came not of love's passion alone.
But of fancy forbidden, and flectness;

Let us yield to the pleasure, and borrow New sest from the thought, that to-morro May send our illusions away. Let us taste the joy-cup to-day In its full strength, unflavored by sorrow.

So I write—so I think—and, if ever Content followed carnest endeavor, The calm of a savant were mine; But alas! to doubt and repine Is the doom of poor mortals forever!

PERSONAL.

PERSONAL-MATE: 'TIS BEST. WILL HELD you, Don't forget. I believe. Dear year. DERSONAL-L E L: YES, IF YOU WISH 1T; IT can be arranged at Goldsmith's, 90 East Madison-DERSONAL—A LADY OF REFINEMENT WOULD Ilke to make the acquaintance of a middle-agod gentleman to assist her in business. Address L 35, Tribune office.

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Inquire during week at 575 South Park-av.

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Will pay fair wages. Address Leo, Tribune office.

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Apply at 160 Vincennes-av.

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WANTED-GIRL ABOUT 13 IN SMALL FAMILY. Apply at 1020 Indiana-av., up-stairs.

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WANTED—A GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSE-work, washing, and ironing; small family. German or Scandinavian preferred. 1820 Indiana-w.

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Trades.

SITUATION WANTED—BY REMANENT—BY A CARIFIC TRADES ADDRESS ADDRES Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A BOOKBINDER WHO has had charge of a bindery in the East; first-class references as to competency, character, etc.; no obtion to country. Address B 67, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A BLACKSMITH WHO understands horseshoeing and general work. Address L 64, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—A GOOD CARRIAGE painter can be employed for city or country; can letter. Philadelphia references. Address B 25, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—AS SALESMAN OR FINiber in furniture house. Address B 19, Tribune office.

W at 196 South Peoris et.

WANTED—A GOOD GIRL FOR GENERAL housework; German preferred. Call Monday at 245 South Halated ets.

WANTED—AT REVERE HOUSE, CORNER CLARK and Michigan ets., patry cook, one dish girl, one kitchen girl, and two first-class dining-room girls.

WANTED—GIRL TO TAKE CARE OF CHILDREN Monroe-st. O isher in furniture house. Address B 19, Tribune office.

Conchiment, Terumsters, etc.

Cituation wanted—As Coaciman by a reitable man of experience and to be generally useful; wife is good cook if required. First-class city reference. Califor address We, 27 Thirtieth-81, or F. L.
FAKE, as Washington-st.

Cituation wanted—By a respectable young man as coachman in a private family, city or country. References. Address 142, Tribune office.

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Wanted—A GOOD GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSE-sework for small family; \$2.50 per week. Apply at sew Third-av.

Laundresses.

Wanted—A FIRST-CLASS SCANDINAVIAN shirt washer, to live and board at the place; good home and sure pay guaranteed. GRYDEN'S laundry, 143 Chicago-av.

Wanted—Competent Laundress, Dining-chants Hotel.

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Wanted—A GOOD LAUNDRY GIRL AT NO. 64 Douglas Place, up-stairs.

Wanted—GIRL TO DO IRONING. INQUIRE and Clifton House, Monday.

Wanted—An Experience Washer and play from the place of the place of the play for the p

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE. Conchimen, Teaulsters—Continued.
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STUATION WANTED—BY AN ENGLISHMAN AS coachman; one who understands his business and can make himself generally useful; best of references given. Address F13, Tribune office.

STUATION WANTED—BY A TOUNG SWEDE who speaks English as driver for any wholesale, house or retail grocery; used to the business; good references given. Address, for two days only, 8.85, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—AS COACHMAN IN PRIVATE ABOUT AS COACHMAN IN PRIVATE ABOUT AS COACHMAN IN A PRIVATE ABOUT AS COACHMAN IN

Please address A 26, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—AS COACHMAN BY A SITUATION WANTED—AS COACHMAN BY A SITUATION WANTED—AS STRICK temperate; has a full knowledge of the business; will be generally useful. Wife understands cooking perfectly; no incumbrance. City or country. City references. Address FRED, 77 East Twelfth-st. Miscellaneous.

CITUATION WANTED—MALE NURSE OR AT
Stendant, A young American man who has had several years' experience) (over eight years in last situation) wishes a place as nurse or attendant to an invalid
or insane person. Best of references. Address E. S.
BOARDMAN, Chicago P. O. BOARDMAN, Chicago P. O.

CITUATION WANTED—IN LAWYER'S OR ARCHIb) teet's office, by a smart, intelligent boy, is years
old, well educated in both English and German; writes
a fair hand, and will give the best of reference; dovicare as much for wages as to learn the business. Address D 58, Tribune office.

CITUATION WANTED—A GENTLEMAN WITH A
large acquaintance in Colorado and the Southern
States is open to an engagement with some responsible
house in the provision or produce trade; has sold goodsfor ten years in that section. I 96, Tribune office. CITUATION WANTED-BY A YOUNG MAN TO Swork in a commission store or drive delivery-wagon; will be steady and work the year rouad. Good refer-ences furnished. Address A 49, Tribune office. ences furnished. Address A 49, Tribune office.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG MAN COMpetent to fill a responsible position; manufacturing
or wholesale business preferred; salary moderate; references. Please address G 34, Tribune office.

CITUATION WANTED—TO PARTIES OR FAMBlies going to Earope the advertiser, who can speak
the principal Continental languages, and who has had
much experience in travelling in Europe, who has
neglven from parties whom he was last employed by.
Address P 8, 500 Milwaukee-ay.

CITUATION WANTED—AS BOOKKEPPER OIL
COLLECTS IONG experience in this city; best of references; low salary. Address K 34, Tribune office.

CITUATIONS WANTED—IN THE COUNTRY—BY erencess fow salary. Address K 34, Tribune office.

CitUATIONS WANTED—IN THE COUNTRY—BY
D a young married couple of Danish descent; he as a
farm hand, and she as a general house girl; both used
to work in similar position. Address P. RaSMUSSEN,
corner of Thompson and Seymour-sta.

CitUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG MAN AS
D nurse or copyist. No objection to travel. Can
give city reference. Piease address G 14, Tribune
office. give city reference. Picase address G 14, Tribuno office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A TRAVELING SALES—
man of eight years' constant travel, and of a large commercial acquaintance in the Western and Southern States. Address W. H. H. BROWN, 25 Seventh-st. Buffalo, N. Y.

SITUATION WANTED—AS GENERAL AGENT of a coal company, or take charge and care of buildings, collecting, etc., or mic 10 years' experience. Best references. Address C 18, Tribuno office. SITUATION WANTED-BY A STEADY RELIA-S ble man, good writer, at clerking, driving, collect-ing, or as porter, watchman, or anything; good refer-ences. C.8, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A YOUNG MAN 23 Syears of age; willing to make himself useful at anything. Can furnish lirst-class reference. Address E 100, Tribune office. E 100, Tribune office.

CITUATION WANTED—TO CLAIM AGENTS AND others—A person who has had 12 years' experience as cierk in the departments at Washington, desires an engagement as assistant to a claim agent or attorney. Address E, 75 West Adams-st. SITUATIONS WANTED-PEMALE. Domestics.

CITUATION WANTED—AS SECOND GIRL OR cook in a small private family. Recommendations or the best character. Address lor call at 733 Michigan-av.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A RESPECTABLE woman (Canadian) to de any kind of work in a respectable family for board for self and child. E. 8, Tribiane office.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A RESPECTABLE woman as cook in a hotel. Call for a week at 17 West Fay-st. West Fay-st.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A WOMAN AS FIRSTclass washer and froner in a private family. References if required. No. 141 West Fifteenth-st. Class washer and froner in a private family. References if required. No. 141 West Fifteenth-st.

CITUATION WANTED-BY A SWEDE GIRI. TO Segment housework in a small American family. Reference given. Call Monday, between B and 4 o'clock, 100 Fark-av.

SITUATIONS WANTED-BY TWO RESPECTABLE giris, sisters, second girl, cook and isundress, together or separate. Bost of -eferences furnished. Please call corner of Archer-av. and Arnoid-st. Monday SITUATION WANTED-BY A COMPETENT GIRL to do general housework in a private family. Call at 140e Wentworth-av.

CITUATION WANTED-BY A GIRI. TO DO GEN-Apply at 200 South Park-av., Monday.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A SWEWGIAN GIRI. To in private family to do housework. Please call Monday at 207 West Otherst. Take Indiana-st. cars.

CITUATION WANTED-BY A NORWEGIAN GIRI. Sin private family to do housework. Please call Monday at 207 West Otherst. Take Indiana-st. cars.

CITUATION WANTED-BY A SWEDISH GIRI.

Apply at 221 East Jackson-st.

WANTED—A COMPETENT GIRL AS COOK AND laundress experience as clerk in a store; good mathematician; isslandy, subort, and would make himself generally useful; salary not so much of an object as permanent position. City references. S K, 454 Milwaukee av.

WANTED—GERMAN GIRL TO DO GENERAL SITUATION WANTED—BY A NORWEGIAN GIRL MIlwaukee av.

St. John's-place, near Union Park.

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Situation wanted—by A Young Man As bookkeeper; will work for small salary while on references can be given. Call at 174 Twenty market. small family. Fiesase call at 285 South May-st.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A YOUNG GIRL TO
do second work and sew. Call at 260 West Kinziest., at the corner of Carpenter.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A GOOD GIRL TO DO
general housework in a private family. Please
call at 547 West Kinzie-st.; up stairs. References if required.

SITUATION WANTED-BY AN EXPERIENCED
girl, with reference, to cook, wash, and iron.
Call at 35 Gurley-st., corner of Gold. SITUATION WANTED-BY GOOD GIRL TO COOK wash, and iron. Please call 688 Indiana-av. SITUATION WATED-BY A GOOD, PLAIN COOK, washer, and froner. Call Monday at 116 North Oakley-st. Oakley-st.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A GIRL TO COOK.
S wash, and fron, or general housework in a private
family. Call at 1494 Eighteenth-st.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A SCOTCH COOK IN
the city or country. Apply at 1494 Eighteenth-st.,
in rear.

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STUATION WANTED-BY A GOOD GIRL FOR days at 40 North Morgan-st.

CITUATION WANTED-BY A WOMAN TO COOK. State-st., in basement.

CITUATION WANTED-BY A COMPETENT COOK. Swasher, and froncer in a private family. Apply at 739 State-st., in basement.

CITUATION WANTED-BY A COMPETENT COOK. Swasher, and froncer in a private family. Best of references given. Call Monday at 20 Ray-st.

CITUATION WANTED-BY A FIRST-CLASS WOMAN TO COOK. WAS A COOK IN PRIVATE A PRINT-CLASS WOMAN TO COOK. TO A COOK MANTED-BY A PRINT-CLASS WOMAN TO COOK. TO A COOK MANTED-BY A RESPECTABLE SITUATION WANTED-BY A RESPECTABLE SITUATION WANTED-BY A RESPECTABLE SITUATION WANTED-BY A RESPECTABLE SITUATION WANTED-BY A COMPETENT GIRL OI to do general housework in a small family. Call Monday and Tuesday, at residence 283 Twentieth-st., in the rear.

CITUATION WANTED-BY A COMPETENT GIRL OI do general housework in a small family, or second work. Please call Monday at 133 Erie-st. ond work. Please call Monday at 153 Eric-st.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A GOOD GIRL TO DO general housework in a small private family; understands her business. Please call on Monday and Tuesday at 913 Cottage Grove-av., corner of Thirty-ainth-st., on Egan-av.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A STRADY GIRL TO do light housework and sewing; wages moderate; would like a nice home. Please call at 177 West Twelfth-st.

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CITUATION WANTED—BY A COUNTRY GIRL TO

do general housework in a small family. Please call

Monday at 140 Rucker-st. Monday at 140 Rucker-st.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG GIRL TO DO second work or light housework. Please call at 106 South Park-av., for two days.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A RESPECTABLE of the Introduced first in private family, as cook or second girl. Call for two days. 316 Hurburt-st., North Side. for two days. 316 Hurlburt-st., North Side.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A RESPECTABLE
Sirlt do second work and wait on table or general
housework in a small private family. Address see
State-st., near Eighteenth, for three days.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A GOOD GIRL TO DO
housework in a small family or second work. Call
Monday and Tuesday, at 69 East Eric-st.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG GIRL TO
do second work. Apply at 374 West Polk-st.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A WOMAN WITH A
child 21 months old to do general housework; wages
no object. Address M 12, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A SECOND GIRL BY A S Germas g.f. Inquire at No. 124 West Randolph-st.
SITUATION WANTED-BY A GOOD, SMART GIRL.
S to do general bousework. Please call Monday at 784
Carroll-av.
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Sewing in a private family; can furnish Singer machine. Call at 25 Huron-st.
CITUATION WANTED-BY A RWEDISH WOMAN
S as first-class cook in a private family; no washing.
Apply at 142 Seventeenth-st.
SITUATION WANTED-BY A COMPETENT PERson to cook, wash, and iron, or general work in a
small family. Call at 683 Indians-av.
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two days, 118 Erie-st.

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family. No. 12946 State-st.

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STUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG MAN 18
Syears of age, with herse and wagon, to drive for
any kind of bousiness after 10 o'clock morning; will
work for low wages. Address D 76, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A COACHMAN; HAS
had & yeary experience; first-class city reference.

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had & yeary experience; first-class city reference.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A COACHMAN; HAS
family; can give good references. Apply at Amercian Express Stables on Fourth-av.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A COMPETENT GIRL
To do second work; best of references if required.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A COMPETENT GIRL
To do second work; oan farmish references. Picass call at 607 Wabsh- 4v.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A GOOD MAN AI
coachman; thoroughly understands the care of horses
and carriages; is a sure driver; with the best of reference. Address G 55, Tribune office.

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coachman in a private family. of many years experience, who perfectly understands the care of horses
and carriages; is a sure driver; with the best of reference. Address G 55, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A SITUATION WANTED—BY A GIRL FOR GENSITUATION WANTED—BY A GIRL
SITUATION WANTED—BY A GIRL of reference. Call or address MISS MINIE BOUGH-TON, 873 Third-sv.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A PRACTICAL PROT-testant woman to cook, wesh, and from in a small private family; city references if required. 679 But-terfeld-st., between Sixucenth and Sevanteenth.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A GOND GIRL 70 DO general housework. Call or address 98 Indians-st.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A GOOD GIRL 70 DO general housework; references given. Call for two days at 1455 Wentworth-sv.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A WOMAN JUST from the country as meat or pastry cook, or both, or as housekeeper. or as housekeeper, as in the Eastern House, 38 and by West Madison-st. Call at the Eastern House, 38 and Si West Madison-st. Call at the Eastern House, 38 and Si West Madison-st. Call at the Eastern House, 38 and Si West Madison-st. Call at the Eastern House work in a small american family; none but first-class families need apply. Call or address 42 Ray-st., near Twenty-sinth. CITUATION WANTED—BY A GOOD. HONEST Grift to do general housework or second work. Applat at Huron-st.

STUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG RESPECTABLE (SITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG GIRL TO DO general housework in a small private family; good references, if required. Please call for tweddays at 04 West Onlo-st., up-stairs.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG GIRL TO DO general housework in a small family, either city or country; best of references. Call at 325 Third-av.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A RESPECTABLE Srl. Call for two days at 460 West Fourieenth-st.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A GOOD GIRL IN A RESPECTABLE family to do second work. Call or address of venon-av. et Venon-av.

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days at 3 Norton-st.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A COMPETENT GIRL
to digeneral housework in a small family or second
work. tall or address R., 154 West Congress-st. near
Green. Green.
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Second girl, or to take care of children. Call
Monday: 24 Sebor-st., pear Jefferson. SITIATION WANTED-TO COOK, WASH, AND Iron ka private family. Please call at 650 Statest. for twodays.

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SITUATION WANTED—BY A THOROUGHLY
competen girl as cook and laundress in a private
American family. Good references. Call for two days
at 938 State-st, up-stafrs.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A FIRST-CLASS DINlag-room girl and cook to go to the Centennial.
Address F 20, Fibune office.

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> Nurses.
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> SITUATION WANTED-BY A STRADY ENGLISH
> of girl as nurse; a capable of taking entire charge of
> an infant; either dfy or country. Call at 1008 West
> Madison-st. for two day. Madison-st. for two days.
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> SITUATION WINTED—AS A NURSE GIRL. APply at 104 North Morgan-st.
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> CITUATION WAITED—I WISH TO ENGAGE WITH a responsible home to travel; have had eight years business experience and competent to fill any position. Please address E 74, Fribune office. business experience and competent to fill any position. Please address F4, Tribune office.
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> SITUATION WAITED—BY AN EXPERIENCED bookkeeper, German; will work for moderate salary. Address L2, Tribune office.
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> SITUATION WAITED—POSITION AS TRAVELING a valuable as a competency of the salary and solicitor with some responsible grain, flour, provision, or grocery house, have had as quaintance throughout the way had a competency with one house in Cheage; will refer to last employers; Al houses; last route lay through flows, Kansan, Nebraska, etc. Address E84, Tribune office.
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> SITUATION WANTED—BY NIESE TO LADIES IN confinement. Best of reference. Fully competent. Address Mrs. M. 207 West Van Burens.
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SITUATION WANTED-BY A FIRST-CLASS DIN-ing-room git. Has had five years' experience. Call at Lapiere flusse, West Side, over Post-Office. CITUATION WANTED-FOR DINING-ROOM OR Second work by a respectable girl. Apply at 346

connament. Price \$10, Best of city references. Call at 782 Fulton-st.

SITUATION WANTED—BY WOMAN AGED 23, child 4 months old, as nurse, or general. Good reference. City or country. Please call Sunday and Monday, rear oil South Sangamon-st.

SITUATION WANTED—AN EXPERIENCED monthly nurse of good standing, and who can furnish very best reforences, desires immediate engagements. Terms \$10 per week, or less if engaged for several weeks. Mrs. ROSS, South Division Post-Office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A RELIABLE WOMAN So as nurse; willing to take entire charge of infant or wait on an invalid. No objection to travel, Has good city reference. Please call Monday at SED Calumet-av.

CITUATION WANTED—TO TAKE CARE OF otty reference. Picase call Monday at 322 Calumet-av.
CITUATION WANTED-TO TAKE CARE OF Children, or se companion and nurse for an invalid. Would be willing to go into the country. Good city references given. Apply at 135 Wabash-196.
CITUATION WANTED-A WIDOW DESIRES A place as child's nurse or housekeeper. Call for two days at 316 West Congress-st.
CITUATION WANTED-AS NURSE OR SERVANT In a family visiting Europe, by a respectable German girl, who would be willing to make herself general useful. Unexpetionable references at hand. Call as 1543 South Dearborn-st.
CITUATION WANTED-RY A GIRL, AN CHILD'S DURSE; would like to travel with some lady; good reference. Call, for three days, at 189 Ontario-st. North Side. North 8ide.
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CITUATION WANTED—BY A RELIABLE NURSE
to care for a child at her own home. Apply at No.
338 West Adams-st., lower floor.

Housekeepers.

CITUATION WANTED—BY ACYOUNG WOMAN
18 years of age; would like to keep house for some
centileman without family. I have a little boy I year
old. Reference given and gequired. Apply at 663
state-at. State-st.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A YOUNG WIDOW TO keep house for widower or bachelor in good circumstances. Address H 90, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED-AS WORKING HOUSE-care of Carrier 23, W. D. S. Nether by a widow lady. Address Mrs. CLARE, care of Carrier 23, W. D. S.

SITUATION WANTED—AS HOUSEREEPER, BY A Prespectable lady; best of references given. Address F 30, Tribuae office.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A REFINED AND competent housekeeper; is a first-class cook; or will take sewing and light housework. Call Monday at 14 North Sheldon-8t.

CITUATION WANTED—A COMPETENT, RELIA-sponsibility in some first-class hotel, or would act as housekeeper for some honorable gentleman. Call employment office for women, of Lasalie-at., Relief Block.

CITUATION WANTED—A WIDOW LADY, AGE 28, American, wishes a position as housekeeper for some honorable gentleman with the some kind gentleman who knows how to treat., Relief Block.

CITUATION WANTED—BY AN EDUCATED LADY Competent to take entire charge of house; would take care of an invalid; best of references given and required. Address A 6, Tribune office.

CITUATION WANTED—BY AN EDUCATED LADY Of tally competent woman as housekeeper or nurse; very best of references and resure of the competent woman as housekeeper or nurse; very best of references and the charge of a house for the summer; best of references given. C 96, Tribune office.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG WIDOW AS housekeeper, or would take charge of a house for the summer; best of references given. C 96, Tribune office.

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SITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG WIDOW AS housekeeper for an elderly widower or bachelor of means. Address D 8, Tribune office.

Laundresses.

SITUATION WANTED—AF W GENTLEMEN'S OR Stamily washings; will do them up on modessite terms. Address or call, 1468 Wontworth-av., near Thirtieth-st.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A COMPETENT Owoman as laundress, or will do housework, city or country; good reference. elie Walbash-av.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A LAUNDRESS IN A Subarding-house, or general housework in a small family; also a girl to take care of children. Apply for three days at 173 West Lake-st.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A GERMAN GIRL IN A three days at 170 West Lake-st.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A GERMAN GIRL IN A laundry, Inquire at sos South Haisted-st., upstairs, third story.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A LADY AS IRONER in a laundry. Apply at 111 West Adams-st.

SITUATION WANTED—A FIRST-CLASS LAUNdess would like to go out washing by the day or take in washing. Address 749 State-st., in rear.

Seamstresses.

SITUATION WANTED—TO DO CUTTING AND fitting by an experienced hand. G 3, Tribuns office.

office.
CITUATION WANTED-BY A YOUNG LADY,
Splendid seamstress; can make dresses and children's
clothes first-class. Will work for \$3 a week where she
can have her board. No objection to the country. Address E 75, Tribune office. can have set board. No objection to the country. As dress E 7s. Tribone office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A COMPETENT, steady young woman in a small family. Good recommendation given. Address G 8s. Tribone office.

SITUATION WANTED—TO DO PLAIN SEWING in a private family; would like to assist in the care of children. Address D 8s. Tribune office.

CITUATION WANTED—A THOROUGHLY COMpetent dressmaker will go out by day or take work at home: is a perfect fitter, and a superior designer and trimmer; can furnish satisfactory city reference. Call on or address MRS. HOWE. 319 West Randolph-st. Call on or address MRS. HOWR. 313 West Randolps. 48.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A FIRST-CLASS
Odressmaker; work at home, or would sew in families. Address DRESSMAKER; 312 Cottage Grove av.

SITUATION WANTED-BY DIRESSMAKER; CAN
Cut and fit well; wages \$5 per week; steady employment \$4. Picase address, for three days, L 97, Tribune office. CITUATION WANTED—BY AN EXPERIENCED Of drasmaker and cutter, by the day, in families, also to find an unfurnishment of the real.

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SITUATION WANTED—BY A GOOD RESPECTAble girl to do plain sewing or second work or general housework in a private family. References given
if required. Please call at 11e North Sangamon-st.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A FIRST-CLASS
dressmaker to work by the day in families. Price,
22. Call or address Mrs. HKRBERT, 277 Forquer-st.

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A Literary Club in Waukesha Does the Big Convention in Parvo.

Commencement Exercises and lasonic Stone-Setting at Rockford.

Sunday Bulletins from Waukegan, Kenosha, and Aurora.

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MILWAUKEE.

Special Correspondence of The Tribuna.
MILWAUKER, June 17.—The sensation of the ckwas a festivity. Fifteen thousand Badgers pt in the Cream City Tuesday and Wednesslept in the Cream City Tuesday and Wednesday who were strangers within our gates. There was a reunion of Freemasons. Three thousand white aprons, most of them bordered with biffe, marched in parade. Six thousand, if all the lads and lassies availed themselves of the opportunities offered, tripped the light fantastic. Jed Cottrill spoke his piece like a little man and a Mason; and the rain came down like a thief in the night, and damaged thousands of yards of colored cottons hung out from the drygoods stores and other places in token of wel-

ores and other places in token of wel-The hotels were like barracks,—full of The streets were thick with ancient free accepted persons, with tickets on coat-lap-like goods fresh from the clothing-store. is, like goods fresh from the clothing-store, be air was heavy with brass bands. The earth ook with the tread of multitudes. Street-cars are not permitted to cross the procession. The lice marched, not at the head of the parade, on either side of the road, clearing ray. In the assemblage might be seen of the nobbiest men in the State; also of the hardest cases. The Academy of sheadquarters, and surpassed itself in lefty. After 6 o'clock p. m., all places as, except the saloons, were closed, saloons made money and headaches. the Budger wives and sweethearts know than to trust their fellows unprotected in emetropolis like Milwaukee. The Granger was there with hay-seed shaken f his perfumed locks; his fair com-

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in a pile." to the Assessor you are equally an object of interest, and he makes no difference on account of your good or evil fortune. The law says you are to pay for the capital represented in your business, whether it is your own or somebody's else, mortgaged or free. If your business is sinking you are equally bound to pay on the money tied up with the man who has made a big strike and is earning 50 cents on every dollar. This is the law as interpreted to me by the worthy Assessor of the Seventh Ward, who understands what he is talking about, and is a moet reliable, reputable citizens. There will have to be a change in this law. It will not stand the pressure of hard times. Another thing will be looked after. If the poor, struggling business-man, who sees his capital daily diminishing notwithstanding every effort on his part, and who can neither get rid of the load nor lighten it, is made to yield full tribute, he will take a ferce delight in seeing that all his wealthy neighbors at least bear their share of the burden. Look out for some big assessments on the tax-thieves whose influence has hitherto purchased them compa nitive immunity.

SOMETHING NEW AT LAST.

There have been as many ways of disguising the business of life insurance as of sugar-coating nanscous medicines. Workingmen have found out that benefit-clubs are but life-insurance companies on a monthly-payment system. There is scarcely a considerable society in the country but has a department nominally devoted to philanthropy but really seeking the profits of life insurance. It has remained, however, for an Eastern genius to combine the stactions and pleasures, the formula, regalia and organization of a secret society with this business. It has been successfully accomplished in the establishment of the Temple of Honor, an association that already has 300 lodges and 10,000 members. This order established a branch here this week. The names of good sound business men appear on the list of charter members, affording a guarantee of its sound character

The Order pays \$2,000 to the heirs of deceased members.

HAPPY MILWAUKEE.

In a Sixth Ward shanty on Island avenue, the Coroner found the corpse of on old man. Six emaciated children were huddled up in a corner. The mother left the cabin early in the morning looking for work to buy food. The father died at noon. The children had eaten nothing all day. The mother returned at noon, and at the unexpected sight of the corpse sobbed as though her heart would break. Deceased, John Ingland, had been sick for a year. The circumstances of the family are deplorable in the extreme. The condition of the dwelling was horrible. The premises appeared as though they had been neglected ever since their occupation. The stench was frightful. A public burial was given to the remains of the deceased. The DEMOCRATS.

It is understood that the delegates to St. Louis will assemble in Checago the Sanday evening preceding the Convention, and proceed thence in a body to the city of a bridge. The delegates are almost a unit for Tilden, but considerably split up on the financial question, those who live in German communities shouling for hard money, and those who live in dyed-in-the-wool, old Bourbon localities swearing by the rag-baby, and lots of it. With a considerable section the unconditional repeal of the Resumption act is demanded, with a cessation of all Congressional interference with the laws of trade, and of supply and demand in gold. Judge Davis, of Illinois, is considered the second choice of the majority.

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INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL.

At the last meeting of this institution information of a very interesting character was given. One girl of 13 had been sent to the school by the Municipal Court, another had been committed by order of a Winnebago County court, the latter being born at Beaver Dam, the parents residing at Osh-kosh, and a child had been committed by a lady to the care of the institution. Amongst other waifs was a little one of 7 years of age, found wandering about the docks at Chicago, living like a dog, on such scraps as could be picked up. This child was forwarded to a relative in this city, who, being indigent, sent her to the ladies, where she is now doing well. The matron reported that all in the schools are doing fairly, and that considerable progress had been made by all in deportment—one of the essentials in which the pupils are most lacking. They are instructed in culinary affairs and house-keeping by the cook, housemaid, and matron, and sewing, knitting, repairing, and so forth by various persons.

Special Correspondence of The Tribuns. RACINE, Wis., June 17.—The past week has been one of feverish anxiety among all classes of our citizens; and an extensive tour through the principal cities of our State develops the same excitement everywhere. It is seldom that same excitement everywhere. It is seldon that anything is discussed among a group of idlers other than the Cincinnati Convention, and what it has accomplished: and sterling Republicans who have the good of the party at heart are glad that the "fiery Jim," of Maine, has been thrown overboard. The immense influence of Tays. The party of the immense influence of THE TRIBUNE is undoubtedly responsible for much of this healthy feeling, and it is well that the doctrines inculcated by such a powerful journal were heeded by the makers of Presijournal were heeded by the makers of Presi-dents. Republicans at large should not count too surely on this State giving them a majority at the next election, hence it was of vital neces-sity that the strongest possible ticket should be put in the field; and while many regret that Bristow was ignored in favor of Hayes, yet numbers will tender the latter their suffrage who would not have voted for Blaine on any con-sideration. In discussing the political feeling in

solid. As it is, he only shakes his head and sighs.

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Afew of our young gentlemen determined to break the monotony of the idle summer days by organizing a pleasant little excursion to some sylvan retreat near the suburbs, and accordingly advised the lady members that it behoved them to provide liberally of the good things for the inner man,—and woman,—while they would attend to such trifles as "compounded drinks." Wednesday was set apart for the frolic, and all day Tuesday Main street "divinities" were up to their eyes in the flour barrel, banging flap-jacks and biscuits into cunning little sandwiches, for their Romeos to munch under the greenwood. Wednesday morning dawned floggy and damp, and developed into a bleak drizzling day. Beauty sat at her window and pouted, and thought of her lusciously-stored basket. But the provender was carefully stowed away in the cellar, and Thursday expectantly looked for. And Thursday came even more cussed than the preceding day. Baskets were saily brought from the lower regions, the cockroaches carefully sorted out, the flapiscks turned, and aired, and repacked, and placed on the refrigerator shelves again, awaiting the blink of the cheery sun. But all vote picnics a delusion and a snare, and this one has been postponed indefinitely.

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GIDEON'S BAND.

The first note of Gideon's horn sounded a reveilb last Saturday, which was answered by a few chole disciples, who hied them to their beautiful little island in Brown's Lake to spend the Sabbath a quiet worship after the manner of their religion. The little band of innocents was headed by their President, Fred Wild, and was composed of the following members: Capt. W. Vance, Hy Rymond, Chauncey Lathrop, T. G. Martindale, N.J. Field, and Gov. Scanlan, of Racine; David Varce, of Milwaukee; and the Wells brothers, of Burington. Saturday evening was spent in fishing and sailing on the moonlit waters of the lake until the dawn of the Holy Sabbath. Then the seclusion of the tents was sought with a zeal becoming the "mystic crew." During the glorious sunn; day that followed, rambles in the shady grove and quiet communings with their better natures were included in, and on Monday morning thy all socked their heads and came home.

NOR day last week one of Chicago's mostprominent criminal lawyers visited our beautiul city, accompanied by a lady and child, and regisered at the Huggins House as "Mr. Blank, sife, and child." Just before dinner the lawyer and the lady retired to their room, leaving the bight little youngster alone down stairs. A gentleman who happened to be in the parior caressecthe curly head of the boy and casually asked him "Where papa had gone?" The little chap opened his eyes wonderingly for a moment and then sait: "Why, papa is in St. Louis?"

Last Thesday Ervening the numbers of the Baptist Church held a festival at their sanchary, which was largely attended and thoroughlyenjoyed by all. Ice-ream and strawberrier's form dit the staple consumption during the evening, the ldies smiled their sweetest and gathered in the skelse with a grace only exceeded by their beauty.

Your correspondent has repeatedly advised the "heart manglers" of our burg to select for escorts gentlemen of nerve and tact who canget them well o

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A little son of Mr. M. Baldis while playing near Durkee's new dock fell into the water and would have been drowned but for the timely efforts of a teamster who happened to see him.

THEOLOGICAL MISCELLANY.

The Bev. Mr. Walker will preach at the M. E. Church Sunday. Morning service at 10:30 a. m., and Sunday-school immediately after at 12 m. Evering service at 7:30 p. m., the pastor preaching on the topic, "The Love of God, and the God of Love."

At the Congregational Church, the Rev. Mr. Hischook will occupy the pulpit both morning and evening. The subject of the morning's discourse will be "The Spiritual Life." In the evening the pastor will consider "Theodore Parker as a Theologian and as a Reformer."

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PERSONALS.

Jamie Howe left the city Monday for Cincinnati. Miss Jennie Head has left the classic shades of her native heath for a sojourn in Ohio.

Mr. J. C. Holt and bride have returned from their trip to the Centennial, and will make this city their permanent place of residence.

Mr. Alston Mygalt, formerly a resident of this place, died at Vicksburg. Miss., the 4th of this month. He was a highly respected citizen of that city, and it was mainly his efforts, against strong opposition, that secured the adoption of the school code of the State of Wisconsin in that State. Mr. Wallace Mygalt, of this city, is a brother of the deceased.

J. U. Jennings has purchased the interest of J. Lathrop in the furniture business, and will carry on the business in the future.

Mrs. Jonas Rhodes returned from New York and the Centennial Wednesday.

Lieut. George Parker made a short stop at this place this week on his way home from Washington and the Centennial.

Mr. D. Crosit and wife started Tuesday for a short trip to Fond du Lac, Ripon, and Green Lake.

Arthur Wheeler if now sole propretor of the Chicago ice-cream restaurant in this city.

Mr. F. Davis, a former resident of this place, is in town, viewing the growth of the city since his departure.

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Fred Wright, one of the employes in Z. G. Simmons' manufacturing establishment, had his left hand badly injured by some of the machinery one day this week.

Mr. C. Schend returned home last Monday from Philadelphia. His short stay in that city of wonders was the result of illness.

WAUKESHA.

THE NATIONAL CONVENTION.
WAUKESHA, June 16.—The National Republican Convention, arranged jointly by the young people of the Literary Society, Choral Union, and Carroll College, and held at the Town-Hall Monday evening, was a grand success, socially, financially, and politically. Mr. W. E. Bowen was chosen as the temporary Chairman. The was chosen as the temporary Chairman. The delegation from each State was represented by a single individual, who cast as many votes as his State is known to have in the actual nominanis state is known to have in the actual nomina-tion. The preliminaries were quite lengthy, as some of the delegates seemed bent upon fili-bustering, to the amusement of the audience, and the evident discomfiture of the Chairman. After the report of the Committees, Judge Griswold was made President of the permanent Formation of the property of t Griswold was made President of the permanent organization. He gave a brief address to the "citizens of Cincinnati, and the representatives from all parts of the country, in Convention assembled." The platform adopted was long and heavy—a plank for every political issue of the day. When the time came for nominating of candidates, Mr. Edward Gleason, temporarily from Maine, had the honor of presenting the name of the Hon. James G. Blaine. He made a handsome little speech that quite captivated the

stole away" to some distant "station."

LOVE AND GINGERBERAD.

A few days ago I was somewhat amused by a couple from the "new-mown district." They were walking leisurely along the street, their hands filled with "sweet things." His left was full of hand, so also was her right, while his right and her left held mammoth bunns, in which their ivories were cutting new moons; while the "innocents" themselves looked "moony." "Soft eyes looked love to eyes that spake again, "while "their mouths were too full for utterance." Once he had to speak, and I think he did speak, but all he said was, "Yum! Yum!"

Crops of all kinds are looking well, and are Yar in advance of this time last year; while all things tend to show that we live in "a land flowing with milk and honey."

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FOURTH OF JULY.

Special Correspondence of The Tribune.

WAUKEGAN, June 17.—Let objectors and neutrals, or those of our citizens who are known as such, go to work after a disciplinary manner, and, by contributing a small portion of their time, honestly aim to increase the interest that time, honestly aim to increase the interest that has been awakened by a few of our leading citizens toward the success of the Centennial Fourth of July in this city. One great initial difficulty in the way of a grand celebration in many cities is the absolute want of means to obtain that which is necessary to insure success. But Waukegan, I am pleased to say, is possessor of some "princely men who are princely givers." of some "princely men who are princely givers,"
therefore all obstacles in a pecuniary sense are
entirely removed, and all that is apparently wanting is the personal attention of all inter-ested to see that everything passes off in a manner that will not only be a credit to the city, but those perfecting the arrangements the city, but those perfecting the arrangements or participating in any way. On Wednesday evening the Committee previously appointed to make arrangements met at the Council Chambers. A few others were also present, but not a sufficient number to give it the title "model meeting" for such an occasion. On the contrary, there was none of the demonstration that has formerly been manifested on similar occasions. There is but a little over two weeks remaining, and all should remember that this year will culminate, as it were, all former joilifications of this kind. Nearly all cities of any consequence have declared their intention to celebrate, and it will doubtless be the height of pleasure for Waukegan to be found "at home." Thus far the following committees have been appointed:

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PIOUS READINGS.

The Rev. J. P. Bates will be at the Baptist Church this morning and evening.

The Rev. E. W. Curtis, of the Presbyterian Charch, will to-day be found in his lot and place. The Methodist Sunday-school will be held at 12 hereafter instead of 2, as formerly.

CHURCH BURGLARY.

On Friday morning the Rev. E. W. Gavin, of the Catholic Church, soon after arising went into his church, as was his usual custom, and found, upon entering the sacristy preparatory to having mass, that an empty ciborium, censer, chalices, and other valuables, were missing, and at once decided that thieves had visited the premises. Upon looking around he discovered an open window in the north wing through which the theft or thieves probably gained their entrance. The true state of affairs was at once apparent, and, upon inquiry, it was ascertained that two men, suspicious in their appearance, were seen lurking in the vicinity the afternoon before, and were probably the ones that committed the theft. Pather Gavin states that, before retiring the night previous, he examined the pre

Miss Laura Barclay, of Chicago, is visiting friends in this city.

The genial face of the Hon. Richard Bishop, of McHenry, was noticed upon our streets on Tuesday last.

Mr. John Ponsonby, TRE SUNDAY TRIBUNE dealer, is at present erecting a neat little cottage on the West Side, in which THE THIBUNE will hereafter be read by himself and family. We hope John's prosperity will be unlimited.

Fred Ingalis and B. S. Cory, Jr., in the employ of the United States Fish Commission, having occasion to be in Chicago on last Saturday, took a run up to see the folks.

The Hon. E. M. Haines, of this city, will, in pursuance of a resolution of Congress, and in accordance with a request of the City Council, furnish a historical sketch of Lake County for the Fourth of July.

MULTUM IN PARVO.

There is considerable "gas" being utilized by our citizens at present relative to the late sensible action of our City Fathers in granting a franchise for the construction of gas works in this city. However, citizens should be very careful as to what kind of gas they introduce, or a general "blow up" will be the result.

There are more widows residing on the South Side than your correspondent supposed, which knowledge has been obtained at the expense of the brief allusion to one of their number in last Sunday's issue. The Widowers' Association should require no further hint, but walk up like men and cast their fate.

The Democratic voters of this city, of whom there are very few, will hold a Convention at Fireman's Hall to-morrow afternoon for the purpose of electing delegates to attend the State Democratic Convention to be held at Springfield on the 22d inst. In the walking match at Phenix Hall last Saurday evening, J. C. Kaiser, Esq., was defeated by his colored opponent.

The strawberry festival which was to have been held at the residence of P. J. Warner, Esq., was postponed on account of the weather, but was held last evening at the Methodist Church, and was well attended.

The interest manifested by our Republican citizens on Friday

nary. The young ladies did remarkably well—
evidence the applause they received. The closing exercises of the school took place to-day at
11 o'clock. The Saminary will now be thrown
open for the accommodation of the pleasure-seeking public.

Last Monday night

THE GREEN-BYED MONSTER
got into the bosom of one of our Third Ward citisens. I seems he had an idea, whether mistaken
or not does not appear, that a certain traveling
"soul-saver" and Temple of Honor erector had
become pretty well acquainted with his wife,—that
is, he thought that the "vessel of honor"
"knew" her, and it made him mad. He pitched
high and low and went for the game with a "six
spot," swearing that he would send the "pirate"
to a "temple not made with hands eternally in
the "—lower regions. But some Christian (?) informed the "chosen vessel" that a "man o" war"
was craising in that vicinity, when he immediately
raised his anchor, muffled his oars, and "silently
stole away" to some distant "station."

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A few days ago I was somewhat amused by a
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thongs, a should they decide a post in hospitasity. Their final conclusion will not materially interfere with the programme as now arranged, much as we desire their presence.

THE TURNES

have been laboring very energetically for some weeks to insure the success of their Bezirk Turnfest, commencing to-morrow upon the fair-grounds just outside the eastern limits of the city. They will have a large attendance of herein gestimated northern portions yet decides will be represented,—and will-undoubtedly have a right royal good time; but if desirous of securing the respect and best wishes of this community, the management was a little unfortunate in selection of dates, since the Turnfest opens on Saturday, closes on Monday, and gives opportunity for the punishment of a vast amount of lager on Sunday, to which we are Puritanically opposed. Yet our police force-composed of the Marshal, Ike Ries, and two night water, and they carry out the suggestion of the Mayor, will be sufficiently uniformed to strike terror to the heart of any thoughtiess too much. Just now the prospect is that Teuton who shall attempt to navigate New York street after 10 o'clock p. m. with a glass too much. Just now the prospect is that Teuton who shall attempt to navigate New York street after 10 o'clock p. m. with a glass too much. Just now the prospect is that will greatly more the engineer of the total disregard to their wishes, and I mention as a notable fact that up to 6 o'clock last evening the rain-fail for the previous four days had averaged over 4 inches.

THE LIGHT GUARD EXCURSION to Ottawa and Starved Rock arranged for to-day is indefinitely postponed in consequence of continuous rain, and everybody is sorry, because our people had arranged to give the boys a splendid wear all pround of their accomplishments. A substantial acknowledgment of this fact was made on Monday evening last, when the company was most unexpectedly presented with a magnificent fag by Mrs. I. B. Copley, in behalf of the ladies of Aurors. Last evening the wide them

MATOR RHOADER AS A SAVIOR.

Prohibition Mayor feels in high spirits
At last he has done something to earn
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saloons remain open, and report business forms, saloons remain open, and report business for the first white men. Germanicas Kent and Thatcher Blake—came down Rock River in an Indian canoe, and pitched their tent on the banks of the river, on the present site of Rockford Eight years later, we find Rockford a "likege of goo inhabitants. At this time, Chicago had a population of 4.70; Alton, 2.840; Springfield, 2.570; Quincy, 2.313; Galena, 1.842; Pooria, 1.677; Yet thirty years later, Rockford has a larger population than the six largest cities in the Sale—lauding Chicago—had then, while Chicago boast a population of nearly 500, 000. On the 23d of this month, Winnebago County will lay the corner-sone of a \$200,000 Court-House, and the occasion will bring up the olden times when tall John Wentworth used to canvast the rural districts for the Chicago Democraf, and dance with the bresent grandmothers of Rockford, at "Sound Currenty and Rock-Rivet Democracy" balls.

A PROCE SION OF THREE THOUSAND MASORS.

The Macous and Knights-Templar have the entire mannagement of the ceremonies. The cornerstone will be and by the traind Louge A. F. and A. M. of Illinois. The oration is to come from Past Grand Master De Witt C. Cregier, of Chicago. Historical addresses will also be given by several early settlers. The Crusader Commandery, of this city, has extended an invitation to six Commanderies to attend, and all the invitations have been have done still more, and have invited no less than fifty different lodges of Master-Masons. At the lowest estimate, not less than 3,000 Masons will march in procession on the streets of Rockford arrivalurs of the county's history.

THE CHICAGOS IN ROCKFORD.

The Chicago Base-Ball Club will play the Forest-City Club on the Fair-Grounds in this city, on Wednesday, June 28. Rockford has sent forth the best base-ball players the world has ever produced.

game, as nearly all the Chicago Club were formerly residents of Rockford.

The seventh annual excursion to Twin Lakes of the Niposink Club commences Aug. 4, and continues until Aug. 17.

The Waltonians start for Twin Lakes July 24, and return Aug. 4.

The First and Third Street M. E. Churches of this city have lately consolidated into one large church to be known as the Centennial M. E. Church of Rockford.

The East Rockford High School will hold its commencement-exercises at the First Congregational Church, Thursday afternoon, June 29. The anniversary exercises in the West Rockford High School takes place next day.

Mr. R. P. Doty, of this city, was married last week to Miss Edna A. Webster.

Charles H. Rivers, the celebrated clown, was married in this city last week to a Milwankee lady, who is said to be worth \$200,000.

The corner-stone of the new Swedish M. E. Church of this city was laid last Sunday. The Rev. John Wigren prenched a sernoon in Swedish; the Rev. W. H. Burns delivered an oration; and the short wilder Smith and the Rev. G. L. Wiley made short wilder Smith and the Rev. G. L. Wiley made short wilder Smith and the Rev. G. L. Wiley made short wilder Smith and the Rev. G. L. Wiley made short was presented to the harch.

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Owing in part to the uncertain weather, the concert which was to take place in the parayesterday afternoon was postponed.

The South Park Commissioners are building a strong pier of piles at the northeastern extremity of the lake-shore park.

Mr. Chase Sibley, Jr., gave a pleasant party last Tuesday, the occasion being in honor of his second birthday.

Mr. Carlson is engaged upon a new atlas of Hyda Park. It is to be in five volumes, and very complete.

was given two days ago at the Sixth Presbyterian Church.

The Hyde Park Hotel continues to improve in convenience and beauty. Among the recent arrivals there are: Potter Palmer, John B. Drake, Chauncey T. Bowen, Chicago; E. Tabor and wife, Sherman Paris, J. W. Fringle, George H. Allen, New York; Emery A. Storrs and wife, John Tyrel, George M. Pullman and wife, H. O. Stone and wife, Williom C. Lyon, Chicago.

Hyde Park Station has long been noted for its splendid depot, but now the place promises to be still more attractive. In front of the depot are two fine fountains which were purchased and erected at a cost of \$137; one of them runs an ingenious water-wheel, invented by Capt. Bailey. South of the depot the grounds belonging to the Illinois Central Railroad have been extensively laid out and planted with fragrant flowers, while twining vines will soon be seen upon the frame-works lately erected. The whole scene is a luxurious one, and reflects great credit upon Mr. Bailey, at whose expense and under whose direction it was arranged.

The new dining-hall of the hotel was opened to the guests for the first time yesterday evening. It is a splendid hall, elegantly furnished, and capsble of seating over 300 people. With the exception of the Pacific Hotel, it is the largest in the vicinity of Chicago, the dimessions of the two being respectively, 112x50, and 108x42.

The new wing is now fitted out in the latest styles.

EVANSTON.

will be fruitful in events of interest to the residents of Evanston and the multitude of friends of its educational institutions throughout the Northwest. The past week has been an exceedingly busy one, but the present will be more so. The commencement exercises of the Northwestern University will consume most of the week, beginning this morning with the Baccalaureate sermon by President Fowier at the First Methodist Church.

Class day comes on Monday, and the senior class will make its exercises interesting to all. Following is the programme:

Music. Prayer. Music.

Introduction of the Class. Prof. Kistler Response. Whisic.

Class History Music. Jennie E. Pattison Poem. Taylor

Oration. Music. Whippis

Distributing of Prises.

Class Hong. EVENING EXERCISES.

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Fewiff any of the suburbs of Chicago pleasing an appearance to tarbelers, as The depot surroundings are very attract Park in front of it, with its shrabbery, we and flowers, is looking lovelier than ever you. Mr. Orr, the Station-Agent, deshanks of the community for the excet banks of the community for the excet the north extent only the North Revertet Club of Chicago played pane of base ball with the Norwood baturday. They are reported as beit pleased with their reception by the North never badly beaten, but the latter hope plenty of company before the surgner is more plenty of company before the surgner is the marriage of the Miss Seari Pennory William Rewood. A Mrs. Seari Pennory William Rewood. Mrs. Searial Pennory William Rewood. Mrs. Margane, Might pleases and the will age streets. The Board of have purchased a gravel-bed, and will be removed to the resident played to the bridge, and the willage streets. The Board of the community for which the same played. It is understood that the first post of the communi

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anniverary exercises of the public village will occur at the Fire Meth-

church Friday evening. The principle addresses, declamations, in etc., etc., by the pupils, and will interesting feature of commencement High School has two graduates who was fall. The interesting institution known as "Chil-dense Day" will be observed by the Sunday-school of the First Methodist Church this afternoon, com-sist mainly of singing, with a few brief addresses. The Rev. F. L. Chapell will preach at the Baptist Church on "Loose Thinking" this morning, and evening.

as Church.

The Rev. Dr. Perrine, of Albion, Mich., will areach at the Congregational Church this evening. OTHER SUBURBS.

A number of joyful and social entertainments have been the order the past week. A strawberry and ico-cream festival, given by the young misses and lads of Unity Church for the benefit or the Sunday-school, was a satisfactory occasion, and reflects much credit upon the juvenile sockers.

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A fair gotten up by the young people of the various societies, and held in the lecture-room of the Congregational Church, for the benefit of an Indian missionary, deserves notice, and is praiseworthy for the industry and enterprise manifested in the various articles exhibited for

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The Hon. G. F. Foster and wife spent a few days in the Park this week.

Mr. W. N. Smith, by request of numerous friends, will give a concert in the High-School Hall on Monday evening, July 1. Among the musical talent which will be present on the occasion are Mrs. J. Balfour, Miss M. Dunn.

and Mr. Thomas Goodwillie. The Blaney Quartette will also take part in the entertainment, and furnish some of their favorite songs.

Mrs. Addle Barnes Benedict. a well-known Englewood artist, will give a reception in her studio in Beck's bank building to-morrow evening.

An excellent entertainment was given in the High-School hall on Friday evening by the Tennesses Jubilee Singers, though the attendance, owing to the bad weather, was very small.

"The Union Spy." the noted spectacular drama, will be rendered under the auspices of the Hilliard Post, G. A. R., on Saturday evening, in the High-School hall.

A very pleasant birthday party was given at the

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The Committee on Streets and Sidewalks was instructed to give Mr. Lee notice to remove his fence from Elmod street within sixty days. The following bills were presented and ordered paid: H. record book, \$3.60. The bill of Alexander Wolfarther consideration. The time-roll for May was another amount, \$30.30.

Centennial Anniversary.

LAKE POREST.

The closing exercises of the Academy in this delightful suburb will take place on the 26th and 27th inst. An elegant programme has been prepared, and it is expected that the pupils will make it highly interesting to the hundreds of visitors who are expected from the city.

Chop-logic: "Woodman, spare that tree." The new Cardiff Giant: Olive Logan's hus-Wales will not visit the Centennial, but Olive Logan will visit Wales.

Basques are still worn by young ladies, and they are cuirass usual. "Our 'Mutual' Friends" in New York played the Dickens with the Chicago Club Thursday last.

A man in Chenango County, N. Y., has a henery that costs \$7,000. Brooklyn has a Henery that costs \$25,000 a year. The "Great Unknown" of the Democratic party: An Irishman in New York that isn't a first cousin of the late A. T. Stewart. A colored delegate at Cincinnati said he wished for "Dore's pen dipped in the sunlight of heaven to write honor upon Morton."

"O liver!" is what he was thinking of, proba-

Dom Pedro won the hearts of 9,000 factory Dom Pedro won the hearts of 9,000 factorygirls of Lowell, Mass., at his recent visit to the
Spindle City. He said he saw more to admire in
that city than any other place he had visited.
And now every girl thinks she was the object of
his admiration.

Several young ladies on the West Side, who
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Several young ladies on the West Side, who were the owners of Centennial stockings, missed them from their bureaus lately. The mystery was explained when one of the ladies saw her little brother and eight other little brothers in an open lot playing the national game, arrayed in the identical stockings. Those boys will have to paint their legs next week when they play the return match, so that their when they play the return match, so that their opponents won't suspect their mishap.

PUN-GLEANINGS.

A man of miens: The physiognomist.

But friends grow dear as we grow old, Inlove's romance arraying The days of old, that still enfold The memories of haying.

Advent of the Union Square Company at Hooley's. The New Play of "Ferreol"---

Comparison of Casts. HUMOR.

War of the Rival "Henry V.'s" at San Francisco. Musical News and Gossip at

Home and Abroad. THE DRAMA

A Week of Rest and Recupera-

tion at the Theatres.

IN CHICAGO.

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A BREATHING-IME.

With Mrs. Oates at Hooley's Theatre, and the fag-end of the season reached at the Mew Chicago, there has been nothing in the way of dramatic performances during the past week to attract the public, except those which have been given at McVicker's Theatre by Messrs. O'Neil and Crane. It is a great pity that these performances were not better patronized. All of them, with the possible exception of the rendering of "Van, the Virginian," were well worth seeing. Bartley Campbell, it must be confessed, writes very poor stuff. His plays don't wear well. Their sentiment is of that ephemeral sort which finds an appropriate place in contributions to the poetical departments of the Sunday papers. But Tom Taylor does wear uncommonly well. His "Overland Route," which was presented Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday nights, and Saturday afternoon, is full of amusement, which can be brought out easily by actors of average ability. The play, as we had occasion to remark Tuesday morning, is one of incident rather than of genuine dramatic construction. The dialogue is almost nil, and the plot quite so. The action is fragmentary and detached. It comes in successive bursts, like claps of thunder; the smiles of the audience follow, like lightning. There is peace during the intervals, which only serves to heighten the contrasts.

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It is reported that Mr. McVicker has engaged Miss Cummins, who supported Mr. Booth, and re-engaged Mrs. Murdoch, for next season. At the Museum this week, "Miriam's Crime" At the Museum this week, "Miriam's Crime" will be played every night and at the matinees of Wednesday and Saturday. Each of these performances will conclude with a medley of Dutch songs, jokes, and dances, by Charles A. Gardner, who has been especially engaged by the management. At the matinees of Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday, "Caste" will be presented. The feature of the entertainment will be Adah Richmond's burlesque, "Queen Mab, or the Earl that Got Things Mixed," in which Harry Allen, Adah Richmond, Lizzie Kelsey, Belvil Ryan, and Thomas Whiffin will appear. A negro sketch entitled "Colored Delegates to the Convention," introducing Blaine, Bristow, "Judge Johnson," and "Senstor Jackson," will begin the performance.

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THE METROPOLITAN THEATRES.

The Florences continued at Wallack's Theatre, New York, last week, giving nightly representations of "The Mighty Dollar." The run of "Pique" was maintained at Daly's Theatre. The Union-Square Theatre was closed. This week it will open with the Vokes Family and J. H. Stoddart in "The Post-Boy" as attractions. Aimee gave opera bouffe at Booth's Theatre. Mrs. Henrietta Chanfrau, at the Eagle, appeared in C. W. Tayleure's "Parted." Mr. Joseph Murphy played "The Kerry Gow" at the Park Theatre. Next Friday night the 200th representation or "Tique" will be reached at Daly's, and a silver ticket will then be presented to each lady. Thursday night then be presented to each lady. Thursday night June 24, George Rignold, Sara Jewett, and others, according to advertisement, are to participate in a performance at the Academy of Music for the benefit of the New York Central Dispensary; but there is reason to believe that this advertisement will soon be withdrawn, and that Mr. Rie-

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pulled down with him in a common ruin his old rival, Salvini.

M. Ernest Blum, author of "Rose Michel," has produced, at the Paris Porte St. Martin, a five-act drama called "L'Espion du Roi." It was received with favor. It deals with an insurrection in Sweden.

Dumas' play, "L'Etrangere," was produced at the London Haymarket two weeks ago yesterday. It made no decided impression on the audience. Hermann Vezin, Henrictta Hodson, and Helen Barry were in the cast.

A new Centennial drama, entitled "The Minute-Man," has been dramatized for the Boston Museum by Fred Williams, formerly of Chicago. The Boston Globe congratulates the author upon the results of his labora.

The London Academy says: "The abrupt discontinuance of Signor Salvini's representations has been a cause of much speculation. A probable reason is that the theatre is unsuited alike to the actor and the public to which he appeals."

Mr. Sothern has resigned the management of the Haymarket Theatre, London, with which house, for some time, he has been intimately and prominently associated; and, though he intends to play an engagement there every year, will henceforward make his home in the United States. He is announced to reaspear at the

andon Haymarket on the 9th of October next.

which she was in no way to blame.

The Philadelphia Times gives the company of the Chestnut Street Theatre in that city a severe scoring for its rendering of Boucicault's "How She Loves Him." The review closes with these atinging words: "The season at the Chestnut is now rapidly drawing to a close, and it would be a thousand pities to allow this house, which opened so brilliantly, to close in a miserable fizzle."

pany on the New England circuit.

A private letter from Mrs. Scott-Siddons to a friend in San Francisco, bearing date Sydney, May 6, after commenting pleasantly on the incidents of the voyage, goes on to say: "Our prospects here are very flattering. My husband's old friends are lavish of their kindness and attention. I make my debut here on May 13. A remarkable handsome Fiji Islander took a great admiration for me, and wanted to buy me of my present lord and master. He was willing to give six bunches of bananas in exchange."

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with it it would be that the first soprano lagged a little, which may be owing to Mrs. Thurston's recent indisposition. As one of the last, if not the last concert of the season, it was a pleasant ending. Miss Cary, after fulfilling a few Eastern concert engagements, returns to St. Peterburg next month.

performance at the Academy of Music for the benefit of the New York Central Dispensary; but there is reason to believe that this advertisement will soon be withdrawn, and that Mr. Rignold will not appear for some days to come. The rivalry of the two "Henry V.'s" in San Francisco continued with unabated earnestness throughout last week. Barrett at the Callfornia Theatre drew the largest night andiences, having the advantage of the fast-train advertisement and of the support rendered by Mr. Thorne as Finelles, and Mr. Bishop as Pistol. The scenery brought on by Messra. Jarrett & Palmer is highly spoken of by the critics, but is not as on much thought of as the new sets painted under the orders of Mr. McCullough, in San Francisco. At the conclusion of the run of "Henry V." "Julius Cessar" is to be put on the boards of the California Theatre, Mr. Barrett enacting Cassius, and Mr. McCullough these performances as complete and magnificent in point of scenic effect as the celebrated ones at Booth's Theatre in New York.

Mr. George Rignold, who has been enacting "Henry V." at Wade's Opera-House, has a decided advantage over Mr. Barrett in respect of his physical finess for the part. He has been working hard, giving nine performances a week, including two matiness and a Sunday night performance. It is a noticeable fact that the theatre is thronged with ladies at the matinees, and standing-roon is often at a premium on these ocasions, while in the evening good seats can easily be obtained. It is a great pity an arrangement cannot, in the nature of things, be made by which Mr. Rignold looks it.

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BENEFIT CONCERT.

A musical entertainment will be given on Tuesday evening at the Union Park Congregational Church for the benefit of the Protestant Orphan Asylum. A very interesting programme has been arranged, and among the musical features will be the playing of Miss Ellen McAllister, whose improvising powers have been the subject of considerable discussion and wonderment among musical people lately. She is a pianist of marvelous executive skill, and of a schooling which may well be named unique. In fact, Miss McAllister has had no schooling in the ordinary sense of the word, and express with singular power compositions of the highest classical order, and her improvisations—for such they are—have commanded the admiration of some of the best musical teachers of the city. She will be introduced to the audience by Judge Bangs, United States District Attorney, and will give improvisations upon themes to be selected by the audience. The rest of the programme includes readings by Mr. Moseley and Mr. Burbank, organ selections by Band, several solos by Mrs. Hershey, and other interesting features. The object of the concert should be enough to call forth a large audience.

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MUSICAL NOTES.

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Miss Neilson, having been auddenly recalled from Paris, where she was enjoying a few weeks' repose from her labors, had reappeared at the Haymarket Theatre in London, and was playing in "The Hunchback" and "The Lady of Lyons" to overflowing houses.

Mine. Janauschek has been engaged by Col. Mapleson for an autumnal provincial tour and. Mapleson for an autumnal provincial tour and. Her recent failure at the Haymarket, it is believed, was due to peculiar circumstances for which she was in no way to blame.

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Mme. Pauline Lucca can now sign herself hof opernsangerin when she is in Vienna.

M. Faure's last appearance in "Hamlet" drew to the Paris Opera 21,221 francs.

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Tony Pastor was at Cincinnati last week;
Hartz, the prestidigitateur, at St. Louis; the
Yokes Family and Maffit at Boston; the Salsbury Troubadours at Buffalo; Rose Eytinge at
Milwaukee; the Fifth Avenue Traveling Company at Columbus and Toledo; Sothern at
Philadelphia; Mrs. J. H. Hackett at Rochester;
George Honey and the Globe Theatre Company on the New England circuit. Mme. Titiens and Mme. Trebelli appear next season in New York City in Italian opera, under Mapleson's management.

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Mile. Anne De Belocca was received in San Francisco by a large and very enthusiastic audi-ence, and achieved a grand success. Verdl's "Aida" will be produced at the Roy-al Italian Opera, Covent Garden, on the 27th inst., with Adelina Patti in the chief role. Signor Braga, the violoncellist, who played here during the last Di Murska season, was very warmly received at a recent London concert.

Herr Barth, of Berlin, failed at the last concert of the London Philharmonic Society. He selected Henselt's great piano concerto, and it

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EVENTS OF THE PAST WEEK.

With the exception of the Cary concert at the Plymouth Church on Thursday evening, the past week has not been remarkable from a musical point of view. The Oates Comic Troupe has come and gone, but its performances are more strictly dramatic than musical. It has given "Barbe-Bleue," "La Jolie Parfumeuse," "La Princesse de Trebizonde," "Les Bavarda," "Girifie-Girofia," "La Fille de Mme. Angot," and Sullivan's little sketch, "Trial by Jury," with substantially the same cast as last year, and without any noticeable change in performance. The Cary concert on Thursday, evening was a most enjoyable one. The great artist herself—for she has nobly earned this adjective—never was in better voice or spirits, and she had the good fortune to be assisted by unusually excellent home singers and players. In all Miss Cary's numerous appearances in this city, we do not remember to have heard her sing better, with fuller, richer voice, or with more enthusiasm. Her numbers were very varied, including the beautiful aria. "I dream! I dreally it Bassford's overture to "Cassilda" met with great favors at Gilmore's Garden last week, when it was superbly played by the orchestra of 100, under the direction of Maretzek. Negotiations have been opened for a series of Strauss concerts in Paris during the Exhibition of 1978, to be given in a concert room which is to be built, capable of accommodating 8,000 persons. Miss Minnie Hauck, the American prima donna, who has become so popular in Germany,
sailed from New York a few days ago for Europe. She is engaged at the Berlin Opera for
the coming season.

Miss Kellogg sings in concert at Philadelphia
with Brignoli on June 19 and 21. Brignoli appears on the programme for old-time favorites
like the serenade from "Don Prasquale," "Mappari" from "Martha," and "Good-By, Sweet
Heart." Heart."

Count d'Osmoy has just presented to the French Committee on the Budget his report concerning theatrical subventions; he concludes in favor of an annual sum of 200,000 france each to the Opera Comique and the Theatre Lyrique.

The King of Holland has founded a Malibran prize, in the form of a medallion, with the effigy of the famed prima donna, which will be competed for by the pupils of the Musical and Dramatic Institute, which the Dutch monarch has established.

Albert Weber, of piano fame, has brought suit for libel against Mr. Freund of the Music Trade Review, claiming \$10,000 damages for the statement that Mme. Pauline Luces's letter, which Mr. Weber uses in his advertisements, which Mr. Weber uses in his advertisements, was a forgery.

Lucy Hooper writes from Paris: "The last representations of 'Ada' at Les Italiens are announced, and it is whispered that the enterprise of M. Escudier, financially speaking, has proved a failure. The representations of the Requiem 'are to be given next week, and then the season will be definitely closed."

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Signor, Campanini, secording to a Milanese letter to an English contemporary, has engaged himself from June 5 to 20 to sing Verdi's "Requiem" at the Teatro Comunale of Parma, and he will not go to England at all this season. He has also engaged himself for the autumn and winter at the Teatro Comunale of Trieste, and for the carnival and quarresima at the Teatro Regio of Turin, and will, therefore, certainly not take part in Mr. Mapleson's provincial or projected American tours.

Almes appeared in New York last Monday in

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Dom Pedro and Mr. Longfellow-Miss Poclope and the Supposed Brazilian.

A Little Bird's Tittle-Tattle---Misr Penelope Waxes Wroth.

A Lesson to Snobs, and a Text for the Cynics.

The Old South and the Indignation Meeting.

Special Correspondence of The Tribune.

Boston, Mass., June 15.—Dom Pedro, who is with us now, serves to point a moral which will adorn many a tale of the critic and the cynic who "scream at the fixed facts of the universe." What's in a name, indeed? And Miss Penelope, on Beacon Hill, who is descended from the stanchest old Puritans, and brags of it, is all in a flutter over these Brazil folk, and thinks that Alcantars with a handle to it is "so lovely." Dom Pedro shirks all the attention he can, and has a busy time of it at that, for the Puritans are as big anobs, perhaps a little bigger, than anybody else.

At Longfellow's the Emperor was at his best, says the little bird who always hovers over private dinner-parties on purpose to tattle. He admires Longfellow exceedingly, and has given various proofs of this admiration before this visit. And in this meeting the Dom must have received one of the happiest impressions of American simplicity and refinement that will probably meet him in the length and breadth of his travels in the States. So Miss Penelope, who represents the rest of the world the ment in the length and breadth of his travels in the States. So Miss Penelope,

"Polyeucte" will not be produced before the opening of the French Exhibition in 1878. M. Gound has sold the score to the music publisher Lemoine for \$20,000.

"Ougerita." an Indian opera, the scene of which is laid in the Adirondacks, music by a New York lady, will be rehearsed on the 21st inst. at Chickering Hall, New York.

Basaford's overture to "Casalida."

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WOMAN'S DRESS.

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The first aim of a Frenchwoman (ways the few York Sun), even before the possession of treas itself, is to know how to wear her dreas rith the ease and grace that make it, so to say, part of herself, and set off its intrinsic merita at the same proportion as it embellishes and eightens her own grace and beauty. This art is "knowing how to dress," which has made renchwomen famous, their American sisters them in some respects. The American them in some respects. The American dies at the Court of the Empress Eugenic noted for the supreme taste and elegance eir toilets, not yielding the palm even to ume de Metternich herself, the Vice-Queen ste and fashion in the latter years of the nd Empire.

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With the above facts in view, it will readily be understood how the writer, after an absence from Paris and a sojourn of four years in Lonlon, where, not once in all that time, were his yes feasted with the sight of cashmere bien sorte or a train that did not suggest, in some rague, uncasy manner imminent risk to the timbs of the wearer, or to the limbs of those who ventured near it, it will be readily understood how the writer, in his first walk down Broadway, after his voyage across the Atlantic, almost fancied himself strolling along his beloved Boulevard des Italiens.

The abarp, clear atmosphere of a New York morning, the brilliant shops, the lovely and exquisitely-dressed women moving past him with the light, easy step, and graceful, undulating motion, that mark the Parisan of all the women of Europe,—an easy step and a graceful motion that are not, nor ever will be, compatible with hight shoes with heels 8 inches high,—all those bings conspired to strengthen the delusion; the only weak point in the picture, and which alone drew him back to reality, being the more than homely look of the horses and general turn-out "of the equipages on the roadway of sme of the most splendid streets of perhaps the most luxurious edity on the globe.

Delighted with his first promenade in the American metropolis, he repeated it the next lay, and the next, and on many succeeding days. But hy degrees the dear delusion of faneying himself in Paris—a delusion that usually fell apon him somewhere in the region of Union square, and seconpanied him all along Broadway down to the Post-Office—began to diminish, and he greew weary and tirted of the brilliant multitudes that surrounded them, and, when he took himself to task for this suiten change in his humor, he discovered that his astidious taste revolted at the dassiling show, as an overburdened etomach revolts at an excuse of food. Briefly, he found the thing overlone.

or gray hat, with very little ornament, coller and entra light brown or fawn collegioves, constitute the principal items of governing promenade toilet. Morning calls of quakomary in France, except between long or intinate acquaintances, and when our for paying or receiving visits arrives, hooses the toilet she will wear according to equirements of the circumstances. If it is fiday if for receiving visits in her own e, she dresses herself as plainly and simply safels, so as not to outsidine, but to leave a field, in the matter of toilet, to the ladies may sail upon her. If, on the contrary, the opportunity as the case may be. Her carriage me may be as rich and elegant as she see to make it, but her walking toilet must groundly selected, so as not to extract the vary faudiness of color or eccentricity of

rigorously selected, so as not to attract the selv any gaudiness of color or eccentricity of sim. And it is on this point especially that he beautiful women of America sin, both rainst good tasts and against themselves.

Toulours perdriz is as mischievous in its effects rits object in the matter of women's dress and formment as it is in the matter of food, taking he phrase in its literal sense. A Frenchwoman, r an innate perception of the suitability of hings, especially in dress, is rendered doubly tractive, because her obedience to this same erception not only gratifies the sense of prortety of those who come into contact with her, ut adds to her own charms a never-ending hange and variety. Like a half-opened flower a carly morning, she blooms out in all her eauty and finery only when the heat of the day lover; but the American woman may be said to be full blown all day long, and this is why the satisficular foreigner guts so quickly satisted rith her splendors, and, turning away his fear-ailly dasafed eyes, sighs for the sumptuary laws of former days, and—an oasis in a desert of like, satins, and velvets—the sight of a woman in a straw hat and a simple calloo gown.

SPRING LOVE-MAKING. Oh! the soft, sweet language of love! It's soft in the stilly night we hear its gentle mur-

"Yea, Consatina. I feel that I may assure ou this warmthness will be no more dispelled y the wind; but why so strange a question?" "Because I fain would clothe my nether exemities in silken covering, were I assured of se continuance of the present balmness. To see, who art so good and wise, your Consatina oks for counsel in all things affecting her hapness."

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"Believe me, they are dear to me, sweet one, and I am proud that thou should'st deem me worthy to advise thee in a matter of so grave import. I am confident that thou hast not to fear in making the change thou desirest. To prove the strength of my conviction, I have but to inform you that only yesternight I laid aside me flannel."

"O, Henri!" she gasped, ellinging convulsively to him, "was it not premature! Horrid fears assail me. What if thou should'st take cold and de-i! O, me protector! me—ah——"

"Calm thyself, me angel. There is no danger. All will be well."

"I shall hope for the best, Henri, and pray mightly that no rude blast shall return to chill thy frame and place in jeopardy thy precious life. What would slik stockings be to Consatins wert thou gone!—a hollow mockery, a stuffices fabrie!"

Then they clinched, and we left.—Brunarick on they clinched, and we left.—Brunswick

WHY "MATTIE" WAS UP-STAIRS.
One evening recently, the friends of a married couple in Chillicothe, O. (says a paper of that place), determined to give them a surprise party. To this end, twelve couples of young ladios and gentlemen with well-filled baskets made their appearance before the house about 9 o'clock, As they came to the door they saw the gentleman standing in the alley-way with his overcost on, smoking a cigar, and the partor was all lighted up. This struck them as rather singular, but the leader grabbed the door-knob, and they rushed hilariously in. The gas was burning brightly, and six dignified old ladies were until a ground the store, tooking as colomn as grand inquisitors.

"Oh, my! where's Mattie!" shouted an exuberant young lady, setting her basket on the blane.

while made a hard state of the matter here, any what on earth's the matter here, any write inquired the impatient darlings.

"Wall, I believe it's a buy."

women moved away like a scap-bubble in a hur-ricane, and the girls never stopped for beaux or backets, but stuffed their bandkerchiefs in their mouths to hold their breath down till they were safe behind their own doors; and not a girl in the Fourth Ward knows where Mattie lives.

A MEAN PLOT.

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A city railway car coming down-town yesterday (says the Detroit Free Frees) contained five men, a young lady, and a stout woman with a market-basket and a snub nose. A voice auddenly called out;

"Blast my bones, but it's blasted hot!"

No one seemed to know just which passenger spoke, and a man rose up and said:

"I deny that I used those awful expressions."

"Be de I," added another, and pretty soon all the men had filed a denial. Then the young lady rose up and softly said!

"I hop no om here will for a moment believe that I could make use of such ladguage."

All had denied it except the woman with the basket, and all looked at her. She knew she hadn't said anything, and she saw through the job. Walking to the head of the ear, she dropped her basket, gave her right shoulder a shake, and remarked!

"I can blast the head of the man who says I

her basket, gave her right shoulder a shake, and remarked:

"I can blast the head of the man who says I said it was blasted hot!"

All the men looked across the street at a new building, and the woman picked up her basket, sat down, and growled:

"I just want to see one of you fellers wink or grin once!" grin once!"

Five solemn men rode five long blocks with faces as rigid as Sandusky stone.

MATRIMONIAL CHANCES. The Cincinnati Enquirer gives some queer statistics thus: "A very sweet young lady of the West End, who has evidently been giving the subject serious reflection, gives the following table as showing a woman's chances of marriage between the ages of 14 and 40 years. Of 1,000 women, taken without selection, it is found that the number married at each age is as below. Or if (by an arithmetical license) we call a woman's chances of marriage in the whole course of her life 1,000, her chances in each two years will be shown in the table:

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"We hardly think it a fair thing for our lady friend to stop at the age of 30, as there are very few ladies who have arrived at that age of single-blessedness from whose hearts have been extinguished hopes of ever seeing the chosen one. No, indeed; so long as there is still an old bachelor left, we say give the old maids a chance, and don't blame them for still clinging to hope."

FEMININE ITEMS.

Here lies Ann Mann. She lived an old maid, and died an old Mann. Schools to teach girls plain needle-work are proposed in New York. It is needless to say that the success of such schools will prove only

do her fashionable sisters with their twenty-button gloves, has invented and wears fortybutton stockings. A plucky Maine woman had twenty-four teeth extracted the other day without using anes-thetics of any kind. But her voice ever since has been a "false-set-oh" one .- New York Com-

"Mrs. Splinks," observed a boarder to his landledy, "the equal adjustment of this estab-lishment could be more safely secured if there was less hair in the hash and more in the ma-

watching us,—puil down the bilinds."

The unhappiest woman in Washington just now is one who appeared in company in a called dress, expecting to hear everybody praise her economy. All she did hear was: "I good gractious! what's your husband been doing!"
The editor of a Lancaster paper tells about a girl with such a tight-fitting pull-back that, when she accidently fell down, a gentleman who had rushed to her assistance was compelled, as a last reacert, to take her by the head and stand her on end like a clothes-pin.

The whirliging of fashion may bring round the most sudden and dazaing changes, and the dujes of the toilet may multiply like leaves in Valambrosa, but there is nothing that will make a woman stand before her looking glass so long as a sundism those. **Brooking Argins.**

The "Belia Americaine." "Suitor; "Well, I

Rome Sentinel.

Scene, a Paris street-corner. Gentleman looks about anxiously for a commissionaire, and addresses a smilling lady concierge who stands watching in a doorway: "Do you know, madame, where the commissionaire is?" With a smile: "Parfaitement, monsicur!" "Will he be back soon!" Still smilling: "Probably; it ought to be over by this time." "Where has he gone, then!" With a beaming smile: "To my husband's funeral."

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my husband's funeral."

The Paris correspondent of the Boston Advertiser says: "One new fashion is worthy of remark; blood-red parasols are decidedly a la modé. They reflect a pretty rose-tint on pretty faces certainly, but are they in good taste! Like most eccentricities, they were first introduced by the demi-monde, but so many ladies of fashion have—as they say—fallen in love with them, that we can hardly permit ourselves to pronounce them 'maurous genre,' and yet—!"

THE LOVE OF THE ANGELS.

When the dew of the evening in ellence doth fall O'er the earth like a mantle, a shroud, or a pall, And the glittering stare, in the boanty of night, Are gleaming as jewels with lustre and light;

When the just are asleep 'mid the bleasings of rest, And dreaming of home in the land of the bleas, Or the erring one's err in the darkness is heard, And the river runs errin the darkness is heard, Then the Angels some down from the Throne far By the King's own command, sent in morey and

O'er the children of earth to watch and to pray Till the dawning of light bringeth forth the clear day.

Oh! sweet be thy slumbers, blost heart full of prace.

Thy gladness in waking or death shall ne'er cease; And thou, poor unfortunate, gone, and alone.

Above with the Angula find rost and a home;

For the Pather above, in the mansions of light, in mercy will walcome thy spirit to night, at the love of life Angels, in prayer sweet and low, light plead till the cite are made whiter than snow.

EUROPEAN GOSSIP.

A Matrimonial Arrangement with Legal Complications.

How an American Can Become Marquis for \$50,000. Street-Opening in Paris—The Family of Queen Victoria.

THE LAW'S DELAY. An amusing and yet tragical case of the law's wise delays, with a climax of tremendous complications, has just come over to us (says the New York World) from the recent doings of the Paris courts, and this is its history from the beginning: A marriage was announced between an aged physician named Merison and one Mme. Lozinski, widow, whose first choice had been a person employed by the Paris, Lyons & Mediterranean Railway Company. The cere-mony was set for May 6, 1874. It had been conso long, in fact, that a certain child, afterwards named Lucette Marie, had decided not to wait for its solemnization before arriving. But, all the same, the Doctor was anxious to marry the for its solemnization before arriving. But, all the same, the Doctor was anxious to marry the widow with ner incumbrance; the day was fixed, the Mayor was notified, and the banns were published. If the expectant bride was a widow, the expectant bridegroom was a widower,—a widower of two. By those two he had had several children, whom he had one by one settled in life, and it was only when he had married off the last of them that he bethought himself of keeping his old promise and of legitimatising his Lucette Marie, of whom he was fond. Well, the bridal-robe was made ready, the carriages were ordered, the gloves and the bouquets were bought. Alas, van earthly hopes! On May 5, only one day before the great day, the Mayor was notified of a protest entered against the marriage by the children of the expectant bridegroom. To be sure, children can make no competent objection to the marriage of their immediate ancestors, but anybody can object, and the Municipal Magistrate may not pass upon the soundness of proceedings which he is notified of. In this case he more readily decided to suspend operations because in the notification these people described themselves as, "We, all brothers and sisters, but they were not the Doctor's. If they had been, thair "objection where were doubtless their own brothers and sisters, but they were not the Doctor s. If they had been, thair "objection" might have amounted to something—as an objection, anyhow. But they call these sinful games "process," and that makes them all right. So the carriages went back to the stables, the bridal robes to the closet, the gloves to their boxes, and as for the bouquets, poor things, they drooped and withered in melancholy wise. The Doctor wrote letter after letter to his beloved. He also wrote to the Attorney General, and demanded that the "objection" be vacated.

drooped and withered in melancholy wise. The Doctor wrote letter after letter to his beloved. He also wrote to the Attorney General, and demanded that the "objection" be vacated. But to get an objection vacated, even when it is a sham one, there needs some prudent delay, and on the night of the lat of July old Dr. Morison—died. Luckily, they said, he had, doubtless foreseeing his demise, taken the precaution of formally recognizing his Lucette Marie, the illegitimate child. But, behold, such legitimation is forbidden. She cannot be legitimized. Mine, Lozinski deems the Doctor's objecting children to blame for this catastrophe, and, as guardian of her minor child, sues them for 10,000 france damages. Alas, the law steps in again and says: Before this action can be entertained, proof must be shown that the original "objection" was frivolous and groundless; nothing can prove that but its vacation; it can be vacated only on the Doctor's application, which had not been passed upon at his death, and which after his death can never be passed upon. And so Mms. Lozinski was cheated out of her damages.

Morsi—. If you want to marry, don't wait twelve years. You may die.

PURCHASING TITLES. A Paris letter to the Philadelphia Telegraph says: Does any one of our millionaires wish to become a Marquis,—a real Marquis, with full right to the thie, and with papers and all perright to the title, and with papers and all perfectly en regle? All they have to do is to come
over here to seek out a certain Italian Marquis,
and to pay over the small sum of \$50,000,
whereupon the Marquis in question will legally
adopt the lucky individual and bestow upon
him his ancestral title, with the condition that
he is never to behold him more. Such, in a few
words, is the bargain proffered to any aspiring
Republican in love with a title, by the bearer of
one of the noblest names in italy. This genticman, an old and distinguished-looking man,
came to one of our prominent American realdents here lately and unfolded to him the state
of the case. He was poor, he wanted money, and
he was willing to adopt any man of wealth, good shair annuck of the section was a sum claim?

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MME. ROGER HAS HER "DAY,"
Madame Roger (says a Paris letter to the Boson Advertiser) was an industrious little needlewoman, wife of an honest day-laborer, and very glad she was to have employment six days in the week, at 50 cents a day. A rich and elegant lady of my acquaintance appreciated her talent, and on one occasion had the little needle-woman make a ball-dress which she wore to one taleut, and on one occasion had the little needlewoman make a ball-dress which she wore to one of the Monday-evening solrees of the Empress. Her Majesty noticed and admired the pretty tollette, and Madaine X., being the kindesthearted of women, pushed her little protege on in the world of fashion and finance, and in a short time so good a reputation and patronage had been acquired that Madaine Roger established herself in Rue Louis le Grand, where many of my lady readers remember ordering the most satisfactory dresses they ever wore. There they paid high prices, but then the dresses were so well made, and, bearing Mine. Roger's name, were so much admired? The successful conturiers was still young and grateful, and not being over-confident in herself she never made a dress for the Empress without first consulting Madaine X., whom she rightly regarded as the soul of her success. Tears bassed. Mine. X. left Paris, M. hopes died, his widow married a lawyer's dierk, who, thanks to her money, bought the business and became lawyer in his turn, and all went on so swimmingly that one fine day the once little dressauker sold out (leaving the name of hoper to her successor), and retired on a large furture. Also sat up a country-house in which to pass the summer months, a fine residence in Paris, horses, carriages, and the residenc

her hand and replied: "I, too, have my day, Madame, and on Fridays I shall be most happy to receive you."

STREET-OPENING IN PARIS.

Paris correspondence New Orleans Picayane / In razing houses to open the new Boulevard Henry IV., to connect Boulevard \$1. Germain and de la Bastille, it has been found necessary to destroy the Hotel de Leadigniere. It was built by Sebastian Zamel, a wealthy financier of Henry IV.'s reign, and who was so proud of his estate that he signed one of his daughters' marrisge contracts: "Sebastian Zamel, sovereign lord of two militions of crowns;" \$1,300,000 are not much to boast of nowadays, but then they were equal to about \$5,000,000 of our money, and money was rare then. This mansion became the property of Gabrielle d'Estrees, and she lived in it during all her intimacy with Henry IV. Very like money is now awarded landlords and tenants who are dispossessed by these new streets. During the Empire it was the policy of the Government to award considerable sums of money to these people. A great many people roas from poverty to affluence by losing their shop and business. Now the chances are that these new thoroughfares will reduce many people from independence of fortune to beggary; for instance, a vintner in Rue de la Cerlsaie asked \$4,000 and got \$300; a trunkmaker asked \$18,000, got \$5,000; and a restaurant-keeper who asked \$14,000 got \$3,000. These new thoroughfares greatly disturb trade by changing the current's direction. Boulevard St. Michael has ruined many shopkeepers in Rue de la Harpe, Rue St. Andre des Arts. Boulevard St. Michael has ruined many shopkeepers in Rue de la Harpe, Rue St. Andre des Arts. Boulevard St. Michael has ruined many shopkeepers in Rue de la Harpe, Rue St. Andre des Arts. Boulevard St. Germain is going to ruin many in Rue de l'Ancienne Comedie, Rue de Seine, and the neighboring streets.

QUEEN VIC'S FAMILY. Appropriate to the 57th anniversary of Queen Victoria's birth, the London Observer remarks that "There has, probably, never been a sover-Victoria's birth, the London Observer remarks that "There has, probably, never been a sovereign of England who could look around upon so numerous a circle of descendants as Her Majesty." Since the Prince Consort died, only three deaths have occurred in the British Royal family, and two of these have been of children in the earliest stages of infancy, namely: the third child of the Prince of Wales, who was born on the 6th and died on the 8th of April, 1871, and the child of the Princess Christian, who died on the 20th of last April, aged only 8 days. The other death, that of the second son of the Princess Alice of Hesse, was the result of an accident. The Observer speculates in this wise: "The eldest child of the Crown Princess of Germany (the Princess Royal of England) is now 17 years of age. Her Majesty is 57. If her eldest grandchild were to marry within the next year, and have a child in the ordinary course, that child might arrive at manhood and have children within the next twenty years, thus making Her Majesty a great-great-grandmother before she reached 80 years of age. We do not say that this is probable, but it is by no means impossible, especially as the children of the Queen have, unlike those of George the Third, all made early marriages, and it is likely that their children will follow their example."

SOMNAMBULISM EXTRAORDINARY

Le Courrier de Nord of a recent date tells a
sensational story of a somnambullst. A Mme. sensational story of a somnambullst. A Mme. D—, residing at her country-house near St. Amand, France, had for some time been annoyed by numerous petty thefts of jewelry, lace, and other articles of a similar character. Entrance to the chateau was so difficult as to be practically impossible; the fidelity of the servants of the family was beyond question, and servants of the family was beyond question, and the whole affair was one of the most impenetrable of mysteries, when the lady's son, an officer just back from Africa, arrived at the house, and, being informed of the investerious disappearance, undertook to watch for the successful thief. Concealing himself at night in the corridor of the chateau, he watched till I o'clock, when a shadowy figure made its appearance, at which is presented his ristol and drew the trigger. The cap snapped, but the arm was not discharged, and by the flash of the cap the officer recognized the thief. It was his mother. The lady was a somnambulist, and was in the bahit of stealing nightly her own jewelry and laces, and hiding them in a cuptoard in the corridor. There oil the missing valuables were on investigation discovered. This story may be true, or it my be a French plaquarism from liarinam's tale of the officer's trousers in the "Ingoldsby Legenis."

"A DROP OF JOY IN EVERY WORD."

FLEMINGTON, Hunterdon Co., N. J., June
20, 1874.—Dr. R. V. Pierce, Bufulo, N. Y.—

DRAB SIR: It is with a happy heart that I pen DEAR SIR! It is with a happy heart that I pen these lines to acknowledge that you and your Goldon Medical Discovery and Furgative Pellets are blessings to the world. Thus medicines cannot be too highly praised, for they have almost brought me out of the grave. Three months ago I was broken out wits large where and screes on my body, limbs, andface. I procured your Golden Medical Discovery and Purgative Pellets, and have taken six bottles, and today I am in good health, all those ugly ulcers having healed and left my skin in a natural, healthy condition. I thought at one time I could not be cured. Although I can but poorly express my gratitude to you, yet there is a drop of joy in every word I write. Gol's blessing rest on you and your wonderful maticines is the humble prayer of yours truly,

When a medicine will promptly cure such terrible eating ulcers and free the slood of the virulent poison causing them, who can longer doubt its wonderful virtues? Dr. Pierce, how ever, does not wish to place his Golien Medical Discovery in the catalogue of quackpatent nos-trums by recommending it to cue every dis-ease, nor does heso recommend it; but what he does claim is this, that there is but one form of blood disease that it will not cure, and that disease is cancer. He does not recognmend his Discovery for that disease, yet he knows it to be the most searching blood cleaner yet discovered, and that it will free the blood and system of all other knows blood notes; he there tem of all other known blood poisons, be they animal, vegetable, or mineral. The Golden Discov-ery is warranted by him to cure the wost forms of skin diseases, as all forms of Blotches, Pimples, and Eruptions, also all Glandular Swellings, and the worst form of Scrofulous and Ulcerated Scros of Neck, Legs, or other paris, and all Scrofulous Diseases of the Bones, as White Swellings, Fever Scres, Hip Joint, and Spinal Diseases, all of which belong to scrofulous dis-

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